

## Tight Police Security

# Arraign Accused Strangler

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Attired in a white shirt and dark trousers, goateed Jimmy Boston Douglas, 26-year-old married welder, was arraigned today under tight police security before City Judge Hubert A. Richter on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 61, of 744 Broadway.

Douglas nodded his head affirmatively as the Court advised him of his rights, and through his attorney, Harry Gold, the defendant received an adjournment until Friday at 9 a.m. for preliminary hearing. Under guard of several detectives and uniformed of-

ficers, the accused strangler was returned to the county jail without bail. The defendant was brought into the courtroom not handcuffed, but surrounded by several detectives at 9:22 a.m. The proceedings were over within five minutes, and later Douglas was whisked back to the county jail under heavy guard.

During the court session, uniformed police were stationed on the stairways of City Hall and along the first floor corridor.

**Startling Admissions**  
It was disclosed today that the accused man, whose address was listed by police as

237 Hasbrouck Avenue and by match to a quantity of paper made startling admissions to paper developed into a fire that damaged the kitchen floor of the tavern before firemen quelled the flames and found the partially burned body of the woman.

Information filed with affidavits in court stated that the defendant "knowingly, wilfully and feloniously with intent to cause the death of Theresa Carpino, did cause her death at the Circle Restaurant and Bar at 746 Broadway" on July 1.

Based upon admissions made in the presence of detectives by the defendant, the information charges that he admitted causing the death of the woman by strangulation and then lit a

match to a quantity of paper. The burning official said other charges would be filed against the defendant as the result of the woman's death and subsequent investigation of the case directed by Deputy Chief Julius Glassman and Det. Sgt. Charles McCullough with the cooperation of the police department and the staff of Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Torraca.

Glassman made the announcement of Douglas' arrest yesterday afternoon in the presence of Asst. Dist. Attys. Francis Vogt and Ellen G. Donovan, who appeared today at the arraignment with Asst. Dist. Atty. James H. Fisher.

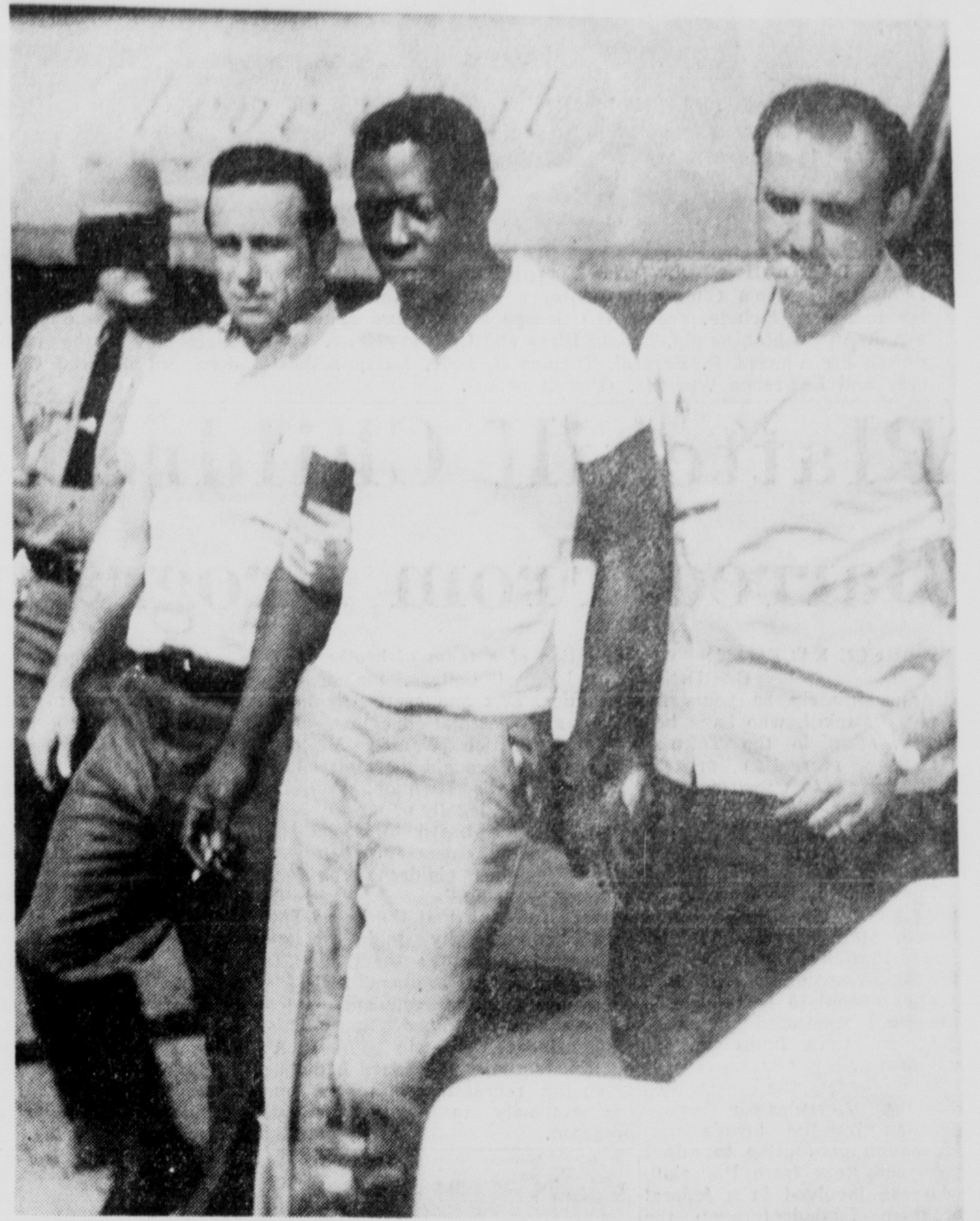
**Prepared for Lie Test**  
It was learned that Douglas was prepared for a polygraph (lie detector test) by city and state police yesterday, when he allegedly made the admissions about the case that resulted in his arrest 10 minutes before the test was scheduled.

Police officials were undecided today whether the polygraph would be used again, but one officer commented, "if it is it will be used to strengthen our case." He had no further comment on the matter.

According to records at the county jail, Douglas was booked on April 19 for public intoxication, and traffic violations also were noted on his arrest card.

It was reported that local authorities were checking with police in Columbia S.C., where the defendant formerly resided.

Today, detectives with the district attorney's staff continued investigation of the case, piecing together information and obtaining further statements.



HANDCUFFED SUSPECT IS LED INTO COURT  
(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

## Mrs. Carpino's Death Kept From Husband

KINGSTON — "Her husband hasn't been told of her death or what happened."

A relative of Mrs. Theresa Carpino, 61, of 744 Broadway, revealed that to The Freeman Tuesday afternoon following the arrest of a 26-year-old city welder on a charge of murder.

The victim's husband, Thomas, who, with his wife, operated the Circle Bar and Grill at 746 Broadway, remains a patient at Benedictine Hospital where he has been confined more than two months.

Carpino's condition today was described as fair. According to reports his illness makes it impossible for him to move around without assistance, and that attending physicians have cautioned that news of his wife's death on July 1 by strangulation be kept from him.

The relative, whose name is being withheld at her request, learned of the arrest of the accused slayer of Mrs. Carpino from a friend Tuesday afternoon. She said other family members at that time had not been told of the arrest of the man, who reportedly had been a frequent patron at the uptown tavern.

Mrs. Carpino, mother of seven, was working in the

tavern early on the morning of July 1, when she met death. An autopsy later disclosed the woman was the victim of strangulation.

Examination of the body at the County morgue in Kingston Hospital showed the victim of the murder suffered fourth degree burns of the upper extremities, the head and arms, but the official cause of death has been listed as strangulation.

Officials contend that the fire in the tavern apparently was deliberately set to cover up the strangulation and other crimes that investigators admit were involved in the case.

Police guarded information relating to the woman's death and declined to disclose other charges that might develop following an investigation by a grand jury, which is expected to hear testimony and review evidence in the immediate future.

Mrs. Carpino was identified by patrons of the uptown tavern as highly respected, and she always seemed to get along without any trouble with those who frequented the establishment, operated by the family for several years.

She apparently was preparing to close the bar and grill early on the morning of July 1 when she was set upon and strangled

to death. A report that the Clayton Stalter removed the tavern doors were locked was discounted by firemen, who said a m b u l a n c e from Fatum's they entered through an Ambulance Service.

On arrival at Kingston Hospital, the murder victim was pronounced dead, and im-smoke-filled building the body immediately after the autopsy an of the woman proprietor was intensive around-the-clock in-vestigation got underway and flames were extinguished, continued until the arrest of Firemen Dennis Lenahan and Douglas yesterday afternoon.



ADOPTABLE—An attractive, friendly, bright child, who has an unusual desire to learn, Glenn, aged two and one-half, can hear some loud sounds although his deafness is considered irremediable. He and other handicapped youngsters as well as non-handicapped children can be adopted through the Ulster County Child Welfare Department which secures children for adoption locally as well as through national and New York adoption exchanges.



BOOKED IN COUNTY JAIL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

## Careening Auto Injures 15 Near Orange County School

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — An automobile veered out of control in front of an elementary school today and sliced through a group of children waiting for special summer classes to open.

Ten children and five adults were hurt as the car slammed into the brick wall of the elementary school at suburban Balmville.

Police said the children were waiting for classes. Three teachers just inside the building were hurt by flying debris strewn in the automobile's path across the brick wall of the building.

The two occupants of the car were hospitalized in Newburgh, one mile away, along with 10 children and three teachers.

Hospital officials said those injured outside of the automobile all were from the Newburgh-Balmville area.

They included: William Henderson, Gina Antonucci, Joanne Antonucci, Kathleen Sladeski, Christian Sladeski, John Howley, Mark Daley, William Evans, Gary Goldfarb and Joseph Fina, all students;

Mrs. Madlyn Collins, principal of the school, and two teachers, Geraldine Haas and Lillian Pipkin.

The accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. The force of the car's collision with the school wall stopped the clocks inside at exactly that hour.

The vehicle did not go inside the Balmville school building but ripped out sections of the wall before coming to a stop, police reported.

They said a larger group of school children and teachers had left minutes earlier for a swimming and picnicking outing.

State Police said the occupants of the automobile were Santo Barranco, 45, and Maria

Barranco, of Guttenberg, N.J. The extent of injuries to the victims was not determined immediately.

The injured were rushed in a convoy of five ambulances to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

A hospital spokesman said some were in critical condition. No charges were lodged immediately against the driver of the vehicle.

Police said the school was closed for the summer but the victims were waiting to go on a swimming trip.

### Many Request Handicapped Child

## ADOPTION: Limited Number Available

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In this first of a three-part series on adoption, staff writer Lynn Mulvaney discusses the types and number of children available for local adoption.

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON **WANTED:** for adoption, "a diabetic child, either sex, age six to ten years, could be Caucasian, Indian, Oriental, Spanish American or a mixture of these."

**WANTED:** a couple to adopt two bi-racial sisters or a five-year-old Caucasian boy suffering with a blood disease.

These actual cases from the files of the Ulster County Child Welfare Department point to the fact that:

1. There ARE people who would willingly adopt a handi-

capped child and in fact request one, even though there are some non-handicapped children available.

2. There ARE handicapped children who go year after year, wanting and needing parents and a permanent home.

Last month 78 local persons answered an appeal of the Ulster County Child Welfare Department asking, "Do you want to adopt a child?"

With such interest indicated, one would tend to think that all the local children in need of parents and a home would eventually be adopted and that all persons wanting to and eligible to be adoptive parents would be able to.

Surprisingly the surmise simply doesn't hold true because actually there are a limited number of children available for

adoption in Ulster County, in spite of the fact that about 15 unwed mothers seek the welfare agency's help each month and a number of adoptable children are in foster homes, awaiting prospective parents.

### Special

Actually, as of June 1, there were only seven children available, most of whom are handicapped with either emotional problems, brain damage, bi-racial origin or, as previously stated, a blood disease.

In addition, there are six potentially adoptable children, three of whose status is tied up in legal problems and three,

born in April and May, whose mothers have not yet made the decision to sign them over to the agency for adoption.

As Mrs. Arlene Gertner, adoptive home finder explains it, "So many prospective parents seem to want the legendary blond, blue-eyed little girl or the handsome little boy, but most don't fit that category."

For instance, one child the department is trying to find parents for is described as being bi-racial, with a hearing problem, lame and . . . "cute though."

But, the supply of children in the Ulster area is an ever changing one, points out Mrs. Maureen Gray, supervisor of the Children's Division of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, adding that as of June 1, there were ten unmarried

women yet to deliver babies. But, she states, the figure changes from day to day.

And, the agency is not limited to the children born in the community. It may draw upon the resources of other agencies in the state and in fact, in North America.

Through a more or less reciprocal arrangement the Child Welfare Department takes part in an "exchange" of children, especially when it is difficult to find adoptive parents within the child's own community and when it is necessary to assure the confidentiality of the status of older children in the community.

Who adopts children . . . healthy or handicapped? Many people do, from all walks of

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)





PLAN DEMO DINNER — The Kingston Democratic Committee in conjunction with the Democratic Men's Club will sponsor a dinner at the Gov. Clinton Hotel July 27. Committee members include, seated (L.) Joseph Stenson and Ernest Smith. Standing, same order, are J. Austin MacDonald, Ronald Hines and Charles Kelly. Other members of the committee are Vincent P. Berardi, Thomas R. Lyle, Larry Kithcart, John Smith, Fred Genter and Lawrence Woerner. (Powell photo).

# Plattekill Children Barred From Program

By BRUCE KAUFMAN  
GARDINER — Approximately 20 youngsters from Plattekill, who have been participating in the Town of Gardiner recreation program will have to secure other summertime diversions, as a result of a resolution approved Tuesday night by Gardiner Town Board.

The resolution, approved unanimously by the five man board, states that if children from Plattekill or any other township outside of Gardiner are permitted to participate in the town sponsored recreation program, town funds will be withdrawn.

In effect, the resolution directly overrules a policy decision by the town's own recreation committee to admit the youngsters from Plattekill, who are involved in a federal program funded through the Office of Economic Opportunity, into the summer program in exchange for the use of a bus.

The summer recreation program, which is under the direction of a team of brothers from Marist College, includes athletics, arts and crafts, field trips, and remedial education.

Town Justice Warren McDowell, who brought the matter to the board's attention, said that "it is not legally or morally right for the board to spend town money on a program which includes children from another township."

McDowell said that the board had "emphatically told the recreation committee members and the Marist brothers that these kids must be excluded."

However, Gardiner Supervisor, George Majestic pointed out that actually the board had given the recreation committee the authority to handle the program.

Due to this uncertainty regarding the extent of authority granted to the recreation committee, the board also instructed the town clerk to arrange a meeting between all parties concerned on Friday.

No member of the recreation committee, which is chaired by Dr. Virgil DeWitt, was available for comment.

In other business, Robert Tattersol, was named highway superintendent.

Tattersol, a longtime employee of the Town Highway Department, will succeed Irving D. Otis, who recently resigned.

A moment of silence was observed in the memory of Anna Donahue, former assessor and clerk for the Town of Gardiner, who died Monday.

# Conservatives Fill Vacancies

KINGSTON — Two vacancies were filled in state of officers of the Kingston Area Conservative Club at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Ulster County Court House.

Joseph Pucino was named vice chairman and Isabel McHugh was selected as secretary.

The club is presently making plans for a social event in the fall, according to Lucy Freer, publicity chairman.

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\$12. Slacks	\$4-\$5	\$12. Pant Dresses	\$6.
\$30. Slack sets	\$15.	\$8. Knit Slacks	\$4.
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\$8. Shirts	\$3.	\$16-\$25. Sweaters	\$7.

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## More Protection Ultimate Goal

# Vandalism the Rhinebeck Topic

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK — Police protection was the main item of discussion at the Rhinebeck Village Board meeting Tuesday night, and vandalism was specified.

Trustee Frank Kinney said that he intended to talk with state police on action to alleviate the severe malicious mischief and destruction of property that has been taking place of late in the village.

Those under verbal indictment were referred to as "those characters" and "undesirable elements" who have broken up benches, chains, and other items in parks and have caused general disturbances with motor vehicles.

Mayor Peter Sipperley said that the two full time village police did a good job, but that he was fully aware that reinforcements were needed. "It will be a priority item in next year's budget," he said. "We just can't afford any more right now."

A resident noted that the Town of Pine Plains had a very strong police force of two men who put teeth into ordinances. He bemoaned the fact that the village would be necessary to enforce laws, even though radio stations were notified to alert them.

The controversial dog ordinance passed with flying colors and will go into effect within 10 days. It was amended to allow Village dogs to walk the streets as long as no harassment was committed. Enforcement is through the police car be used to break the area residents of the emergency. It was also decided to advertise for bids on a one-half ton pickup truck to be used by the Water Department as a service vehicle.

Cooperation Vital — A board member said that the cooperation of the judges would be necessary to enforce laws, even though radio stations were notified to alert them.

# Paltz Students Aid Biafra

NEW PALTZ — Students at the State University College at New Paltz recently sent a check for \$1,026 to the Biafra Relief Services Foundation to provide food for the people who have long been under siege in that secessionist area of Nigeria.

The funds were collected by the students' skipping mid-day meals and using the savings for the beleaguered Biafrans.

The college's non-profit Faculty Student Association, which operates the dining halls and snack bars on campus, said that the students had suggested the missed-meal plan for the humanitarian effort. The association agreed to it on the basis that the students sign up before hand for the relief program to keep food preparation costs down.

# The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1969  
Sun rises at 4:25 a. m.; sun sets at 7:35 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley and Northeastern Region — Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High in the 70s and low 80s. Generally fair and not quite as cool tonight. Low in the upper 40s and 50s. Thursday variable cloudiness and sunshine, except chance of afternoon or evening showers or thunder showers over west portions of Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Northeastern Region. High in the middle 70s to the middle 80s. Winds generally light and variable today and tonight, becoming southeasterly 5 to 15 miles per hour Thursday.

Western Counties — Sunshine and increasing clouds today. High 75 to 80. Thickening clouds with chance of scattered showers tonight. Low about 60. Thursday humid, showers and possible thunder showers with high near 80. Winds becoming south to southeast 15 to 25 miles per hour by tonight and shifting to westerly late Thursday.

Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region — Mostly sunny today. High 75 to 80. Increasing clouds tonight. Low 55 to 60. Thursday more humid, mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thunder showers. High Thursday in the 80s. Mostly southeast winds about 10 miles per hour, increasing 10 to 20 mph late tonight and becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph Thursday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Sunny and mild today. High in the 70s. Increasing clouds tonight. Low 55 to 60. Thursday cloudy, more humid, scattered showers and thunder showers. High 75 to 80. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles per hour, becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight and Thursday.

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FREEZER TAPE

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PACER 3 cu. ft. **\$7.95**

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PINTS 49c QUARTS 69c

FREEZER TAPE



# Saugerties Commences Zoning Steps

**SAUGERTIES**  
A program for the orderly control of growth which will ultimately lead to the adoption of zoning was outlined Tuesday night at a combined meeting of Saugerties Town Board and the town's Planning Board.

A schedule of steps toward zoning in the township discussed at the June meeting of the Planning Board was outlined by Albert J. Cavein, acting chairman. The program called for the Town Board's adoption of subdivision regulation and the Building Code Ordinance to provide citizen protection during

the interim that zoning is being prepared.

Cavein stressed the importance of securing the services of a planning consultant to guide the actions of the Planning Board and eventually prepare a zoning ordinance. The schedule also asked for an initial budget appropriation of \$15,000.

He also told the Town Board that it must file as quickly as possible for federal and state planning aid. It is possible to receive 5/6ths of the cost if the plan receives the approval of the State Office of Planning Coordination and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The importance of a public relations campaign to enlighten the town's citizens on planning and zoning was pointed out by Roy Almquist, a member of the Planning Board. From his suggestion a form of action evolved to have the Town Board appoint a large Zoning Study Committee, about 20 or 25 members of the community, to conduct a fund raising campaign for the publication of a regular brochure with information about the progress of planning and zoning in the township.

A group similar to this was formed in Woodstock prior to that town's consideration of zoning. The committee would

function as a public relations committee and public reaction to the work of the group would give some indication how the citizens of Saugerties feel about zoning regulations.

There was some discussion on the possible need of a town engineer or a combined post of engineer and building inspector. Both Supervisor A. Michael Schovel and Councilman George Turner indicated that retaining a town engineer might be a saving to the town on other projects. Planning Board members in attendance agreed.

A survey of costs to other towns on the adoption of zoning indicated that it might cost Saugerties about \$30,000 and if

federal and state reimbursement is possible this could bring the town's share down to \$5,000. However there are no guarantees, the planning Board chairman stressed. He indicated that both state and federal funds are more difficult to secure.

Cavein also read a list of planning consultants who have worked with other townships in the county. Supervisor Schovel questioned why these consultants are so expensive. He suggested that zoning be drawn up by local people and the matter of who in the town is qualified to serve as a planning consultant and would he serve without pay, was discussed.

Members of the Planning Board, Almquist, Gregory Fowler, Irving Oltmann and Robert L. Allen supported Cavein in his contention that professional help will be needed to bring about zoning as expeditiously as possible.

Councilman Turner asked for two Planning Board members to meet with two members of the Town Board to review the Building Code Ordinance prior to another presentation at a public hearing. The study group will include Allen, Fowler, Turner and Schovel.

Other Town Board members attending included Councilmen Francis Hallion and Robert Smith.



**ROUTE 199 CONSTRUCTION** — Work is in progress on the \$1.7 million construction of two additional lanes on Route 199 at the approach to the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge. The .93 mile section through the rockcut approach to the bridge will be a 24-foot wide concrete pavement, built to provide a 20-foot median bounded on the south by Route 199's present two lanes and extending from Route 9W interchange with Route 209 easterly to just off Route 32. The project is scheduled for completion by Dec. 30, 1970. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## McCaig Elected Chairman Of Saugerties Republicans

**SAUGERTIES**  
Donald R. McCaig has been unanimously elected chairman of the Saugerties Republican Committee succeeding Louis P. Francello who has held the post for four years.

In accepting the chairmanship, McCaig said that "Although the modern trend in politics stresses youth, senior republicans have a lot to offer the party. In our campaigns, I intend to combine the imagination and energy of youth with the wisdom and experience of the senior members of the Republican Party."

McCaig selected County Legislator, C. Freeman Lasher as vice-chairman and the committee elected Walter Johnson as secretary and Bernard Rinaldi as treasurer.

Francello, who did not seek reelection, said that his recent appointment as chairman of the GOP county advisory committee and his busy law practice would prevent him from devoting the time required by the post of town chairman.

Francello, thanking the committeemen for their past support, urged them to give his successor their united efforts for a total Republican victory in November.

GOP Committeemen Michael Catalinotto praised Francello's



**DONALD R. McCAIG**

chairman announced that various subcommittees would be established to handle specific aspects of party business. "They will include enrolled Republicans as well as committeemen," he said.

In addition to stressing party unity throughout his talk, McCaig suggested that "We are in an era when the public is well informed on governmental affairs. Awareness of this requires that a political organization be responsive to the will of the enrolled voters. The Republican Party has been successful in Saugerties because its candidates were responsive to the public will," McCaig said.

McCaig, a life resident of Saugerties, village trustee and officer of Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, stressed that the town committee would keep enrolled Republicans informed about party affairs. He stated that one of his goals as chairman is to make more Republicans active in their party's activities.

"We don't know all the answers," he said. "Any Republican with ideas and suggestions should feel free to contact me or any district committeeman," he concluded.

McCaig was nominated by Catalinotto who said that the new chairman would unify the GOP and lead it to total victory in November. Joseph Bruno seconded the nomination.

## Tyrrell Chooses Schwenk As His Campaign Manager

Longtime city Republican and former mayor, John J. Schwenk, has agreed to become campaign manager for this year's GOP mayoral candidate, James J. Tyrrell.

In accepting the appointment, the veteran politician with a 34-year history of service to the city, gave two main reasons for undertaking the job.

He said he felt Tyrrell had "won the right to be the Republican candidate for mayor in an open primary, placing his candidacy before enrolled Republican voters of the city."

And, Schwenk also said he felt Tyrrell, "is a young, intelligent and capable man who has a deep understanding of the duties and responsibilities of the office of mayor." He feels Tyrrell possesses the necessary knowledge, understanding and drive to bring new ideas to all branches of city government.

As campaign manager, Schwenk will be responsible for the chairmanship of a city coordinating committee, the general supervision of the 13 ward captains and the co-chairmen of discussion groups on ward issues.

In a statement to the press, Schwenk said he was confident that Tyrrell would discharge the duties of the office of mayor "without fear or favor to any individual, group or interests and will faithfully serve all the people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin."

Tyrrell, who met with Schwenk at the former mayor's invitation, for a series of meetings prior to the campaign manager agreement, said he is very gratified by Schwenk's acceptance of the post.

He said he believes Schwenk will be able to inform all Republican candidates for public office concerning the future needs of the city.

Tyrrell, a former radio news man in Ulster and Dutchess counties, said he has always had a great admiration for Schwenk and believes he will be "a great asset to our campaign and our future administration."

Concluding, the GOP hopeful said, "I believe we have again established a place to begin to work on solutions to the problems of our community. I believe Schwenk can contribute immensely" to the present campaign.

problems of our city."

The former mayor's political career began in 1931 when he was first elected alderman of the Third Ward and was elected 11 times as alderman, alderman-at-large and mayor. In addition, he served appointive offices such as being a

member of the Board of Public

Works and chairman of the Charter Revision Commission.

Schwenk was elected mayor in 1961 over the incumbent Edwin F. Radel by a slim margin of 81 votes. In 1963 his plurality of 2,101 won him the seat over his opponent Frank C. Sass.

He served as alderman-at-large during the administration of Conrad J. Heiselman which began in 1934.

Schwenk, at the conclusion of his last term as mayor in 1965, did not seek reelection.

Tyrrell will face Democrat Francis R. Koenig in the November election.

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Sizes 30 to 34  
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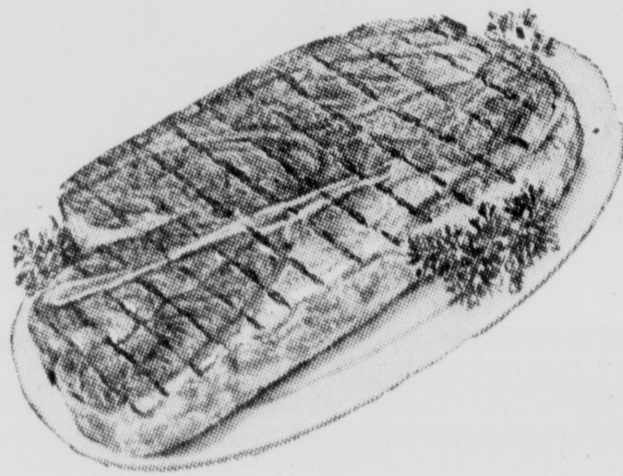
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Foes Reject Compromise

An ABM Test Is in the Works

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bipartisan leaders of the long-range campaign to bar deployment of an antiballistic missile system, today planned to introduce an amendment to the Nixon administration's proposal to deploy the Safeguard system.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., did not indicate when they would call up their amendment but predicted it would mark the first major test of the Nixon administration's guard system.

Classified Details

At the same time, Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee planned to call the Senate into a rare, secret session at today EDT to discuss classified details in the military procurement authorization bill for fiscal 1970.

The \$20 billion bill, which would authorize the purchase and development of military hardware, includes \$759.1 million for deployment of the ABM at two sites. A vote on the ABM is not expected this week.

The Cooper-Hart amendment would leave intact the \$759.1 million in the bill but would restrict it to research and development.

Dems Seem to Have Votes For Reform, Surtax Link

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders today appeared to have the votes in the Senate Finance Committee to overcome presidential objections and tie the tax reform to extension of the income surtax.

If the two issues are intertwined, final congressional action on the surtax could be delayed until fall, President Nixon has said quick action on the surtax alone is necessary to his anti-inflation fight.

The committee continued its hearing today to extend the surtax until next June 30 by calling in several witnesses who oppose repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit, which was one tax reform the House did attach when it approved the continuation.

Of the 10 Democrats on the committee, only Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota had said he might be willing to support quick action on the surtax bill and leave tax reform until a second measure.

But the other nine Democrats seemed ready to follow the strategy of their Senate leaders.

This would mean a 9-8 margin for taking up reform along with the surtax extension, assuming that all seven Republican committee members support the administration position.

The senior Republican on the panel, John J. Williams of Delaware, has a number of reform amendments he intends to push either on the surtax legislation or a second measure. He said he has not decided which strategy to follow.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and many other Democrats are demanding changes in the tax system to insure that everyone pays his fair share before they will be willing to accept a continuance of the surtax.

The next important signpost as to the committee's intentions for the bill will come July 18.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., set that as the deadline for all senators to submit reform amendments they want considered.

Some committee members do not expect the legislation to reach the Senate floor until after Congress returns from its summer recess in September.

Israeli Air Successes May Nudge the Kremlin

By United Press International

Israel today claimed its biggest Middle East victory since the June, 1967, war in an aerial dogfight with Syrian jets Tuesday. Informed political sources in Damascus said the incident could persuade the Soviet Union to provide more warplanes to Syria.

A senior Israeli general staff officer in Tel Aviv said the air battle "will make the Arabs think twice before launching anything big."

Israel said its jet fighters shot down seven Syrian MIG21 jets in a 30-minute dogfight over the Israeli-held Golan Heights in occupied Syria.

Syria said its Soviet-built MIGs shot down four Israeli planes and that Israeli planes downed three Syrian MIGs.

Israeli officials said it brought to 27 and 11 respectively the number of Egyptian and Syrian planes Israel has destroyed since the 1967 war.

In Damascus, informed political sources said the aerial battle over the Golan Heights probably would strengthen the hand of Syrian Defense Minister Hafez al-Assad and President Nouruddin Atassi in their talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Political sources in Damascus denied speculation among political observers in Beirut that Syria provoked the air battle to try to persuade the Soviets they need more jets.

In other action Tuesday, Israel said its forces threw back an Egyptian attempt to cross the Suez Canal and killed nine Egyptians and killed nine Arab guerrillas in two separate battles in the Jordan Valley.

Egyptian gunners fired on an Israeli navy patrol in Israeli-controlled waters in the Suez Canal, wounding an Israeli sailor.

Fishing Talks Slated By U.S. on July 30

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The United States will meet with Peru, Ecuador and Chile July 30 in an effort to solve a Pacific fishing dispute that has created serious diplomatic rifts.

Secretary-General Alejandro Deustua of the Peruvian foreign Ministry announced Tuesday night the three South American nations had agreed to a U.S. invitation for the talks in Buenos Aires.

The announcement confirmed earlier unofficial reports that discussions would begin soon after Washington agreed to lift its ban on arms sales to Peru and Ecuador. The ban was lifted Thursday.

The choice of the site for the talks represented a further U.S. concession. U.S. sources had indicated they would prefer a neutral site, perhaps Colombia, rather than Argentina, which claims the same 200-mile territorial ocean limit that is at the center of the fishing rights dispute.

The three Pacific nations claim jurisdiction over all fishing within 200 miles of their coasts. The United States, like most maritime nations, recognizes only a 12-mile limit. Ecuador and Peru frequently have seized and fined U.S. tuna boats fishing in the prime waters off their shores.

After one such seizure last winter, the United States retaliated by cutting off arms sales to the two nations. Peru then ordered U.S. military missions out of the country and said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's planned Latin American fact-finding mission would not be welcome in Lima.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT

'Met' Star Dead at 64

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Chicago where she studied for three years.

Gladys Swarthout the mezzo soprano whose good looks made her one of the Metropolitan Opera's most glamorous stars, died Monday at her summer home after years of heart disease, friends said today. She was 64.

Miss Swarthout, whose second and last husband, Frank M. Chapman Jr., died three years ago, had maintained a summer home in Florence for the past 10 years.

Retired in 1945

Miss Swarthout retired from the Met in 1945 but went on singing until a heart ailment forced her to stop. A delicate operation, performed in 1957, enabled her to resume singing.

Countess Carolina Rasponi, a long-time friend of the mezzo soprano, said Miss Swarthout had been ill for the last several years of her life.

The countess said Miss Swarthout underwent surgery two years ago but her condition failed to improve.

Mboya Body Is Removed

NAIROBI (UPI)—Government officials today removed the body of slain political leader Tom Mboya from a church today to avoid new rioting between rival tribesmen.

Clashes between police and demonstrators outside Holy Family Cathedral Tuesday left 69 persons injured and two dead including a close friend of Mboya.

The government abandoned plans to leave the body lying in state then move it by hearse 300 miles across Kenya to Mboya's home country for burial.

Government sources said Mboya's body would be rushed to Homa on Lake Victoria for burial today.



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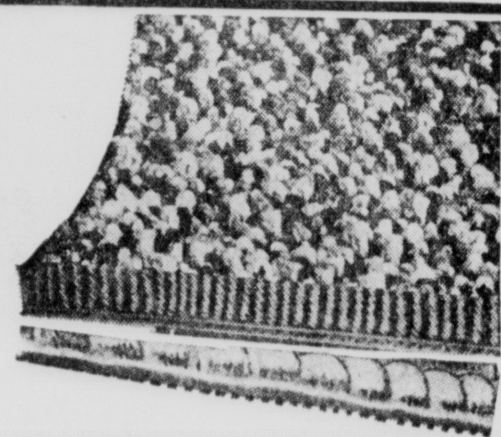
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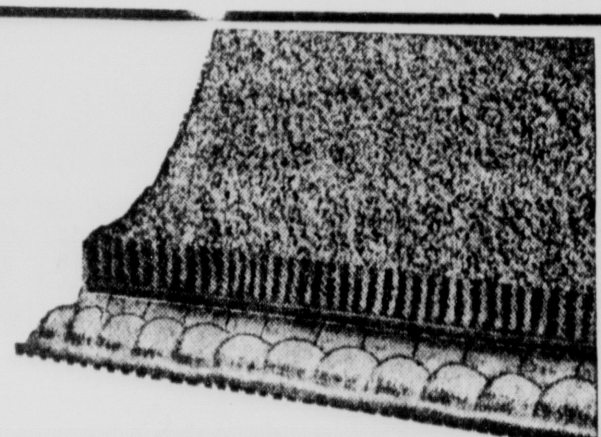
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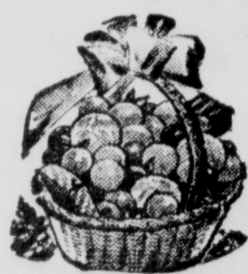
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## Step-by-Step to the Moon No. 3

## Space Approaches—Striking U.S., Red Differences

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On July 21, man is scheduled to set foot for the first time on the moon. But this "out of the world" adventure will owe much to the men who preceded the moon pioneers in space. This third of five articles continues the story of step-by-step to the moon.

By EDWARD K. DELONG

**SPACE CENTER,** Houston (UPI)—The first space pilots had to develop new skills and techniques to deal with a hostile new environment, learning by trial and error in the comparative safety of earth orbit, before man could challenge the moon.

It was an exciting time, full of firsts and steps into the unknown. And striking differences quickly appeared between the Russian and American approaches to the conquest of space, differences which gave the Soviet Union most of the early "firsts."

Russia opened the age of man in space April 12, 1961, with a flight that carried cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin once around the globe in 1 hour, 48 minutes.

#### A Cautious Flight

America followed 23 days later with the up-and-down flight of astronaut Alan B. Shepard. More cautious than Gagarin's flight, Shepard's mission lasted 15 minutes, 22 seconds, and merely carried him into space and back down to the Atlantic—much less than one orbit.

The second American manned flight on July 21, 1961—two months after Shepard's hop—repeated the maiden Mercury flight. Astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom rode his Liberty

Bell 7 capsule 118 miles high and splashed into the Atlantic after 15 minutes, 37 seconds.

Before an American could fly in orbit, engineers had to make sure they had successfully modified the Atlas missile so it would safely carry a man instead of a warhead on its nose. In early 1962 they were satisfied.

On Feb. 20, 1962, John Glenn was given the "go" to rocket into orbit—the first American to circle the globe in space. Glenn sailed three times around the earth in 4 hours, 55 minutes. His flight, stacked alongside Russia's accomplishments, proved that man could indeed function well in an orbiting spacecraft.

#### A New Question

His eyesight would not deteriorate, as doctors had feared. Weightlessness did not make him become violently ill or completely disoriented, as they had also feared. Now the question arose: How long could man take it in space?

The final three Mercury spaceflights set out to answer that.

Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter took his Aurora 7 capsule aloft May 24, 1962, and repeated Glenn's three-orbit flight. Then Walter M. Schirra flew Sigma 7 through six orbits on Oct. 30, 1962, a mission that lasted 9 hours, 13 minutes.

#### A Short Circuit

Finally, L. Gordon Cooper piloted his Faith 7 spacecraft through 22 orbits of the earth on May 16, 1963. During his 34 hours, 20 minutes, in space he also proved spacemen could meet and solve the unexpected.

An electrical short circuit wrecked Cooper's automatic control system, but the astronaut coolly flew into re-entry by hand and landed safely within four miles of his recovery ship.

While America's Mercury pioneers blazed a cautious trail through space, Russia's cosmonauts stepped boldly from one first to another.

In the four years after Gagarin's flight, Russian cosmonauts rocketed into space five more times in the one-man Vostok spacecraft. Each remained in orbit longer or performed a more impressive feat than the last. Russia also launched two multiple-man Voskhod flights, one bearing three men aloft and the other carrying two.

#### Woman in Space

Records the Soviet Union claimed during these missions included the first woman in space, the first spacewalk and a record time aloft of 119 hours, 6 minutes.

Unlike the United States, Russian never repeated a flight. The second Russian in space, cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov, spun 17 times around the earth. His flight in Vostok 2 lasted 25 hours, 18 minutes.

#### A Group Flight

On Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1962, Vostoks 3 and 4 shot into space on the first Soviet "group" flight.

Vostok 3, carrying cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev, blasted into space first and orbited for 94 hours, 22 minutes. It was joined next day by Vostok 4, piloted by cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who soared into orbit with an

accuracy that placed him four miles from Vostok 3.

The two craft came back to earth within six minutes of each other, after Popovich had been in space 70 hours, 57 minutes.

The next Soviet group flight put the first woman in space. Vostok 5 carried pilot Valery Bykovsky into space June 16, 1963, to remain for a record 81 orbits lasting 119 hours, 6 minutes. He was joined two days later by cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova in Vostok 6, and she orbited with him for 70 hours, 50 minutes.

#### New Spaceships

Then the Soviets stepped up their pace with the multimanned

Voskhod flights. These new spacehips, larger than the Vostok, were so roomy they had two living compartments for the cosmonauts.

Cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov blasted away from their launch pad March 18, 1965. On the second of their 17 orbits, Leonov slipped through an airlock and—clad in a special spacesuit—floated up to 16 feet outside the spaceship for 10 minutes.

With that flight Russia ended its concentrated efforts in the manned spaceflight arena. As usual, Russian secrecy hid the reason, but Western experts feel military development may have been given a higher

priority for Soviet space

#### A U.S. First

Five days later America fired its first Gemini craft, Gemini 3, into space. Astronauts Grissom and John W. Young orbited three times around the world and became the first space pilots to change their path through the cosmos.

Gemini 4 astronaut James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White blasted away from Cape Titan 2 rocket away from the space. White floated outside his hatch usual, Russian secrecy hid the reason, but Western experts feel military development may have been given a higher

The pilots of Gemini 5, flew their Gemini 6 spacecraft up to join Gemini 7 in the world's first manned space rendezvous and the two vehicles flew nose-to-nose a foot apart. The Gemini 6 crew returned to earth next day.

#### Delay Gemini 6

Launch problems delayed Gemini 6, so Gemini 7 came next. Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell rode their Titan 2 rocket away from the space. White floated outside his hatch usual, Russian secrecy hid the reason, but Western experts feel military development may have been given a higher

Gemini 8 provided the first docking of a manned ship with another vehicle—a linkup procedure vital to the moon mission—and the first emergency in space. Pilots Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott brought their crippled ship safely to an emergency splashdown 10 hours and 42 minutes after it was launched March 16, 1966.

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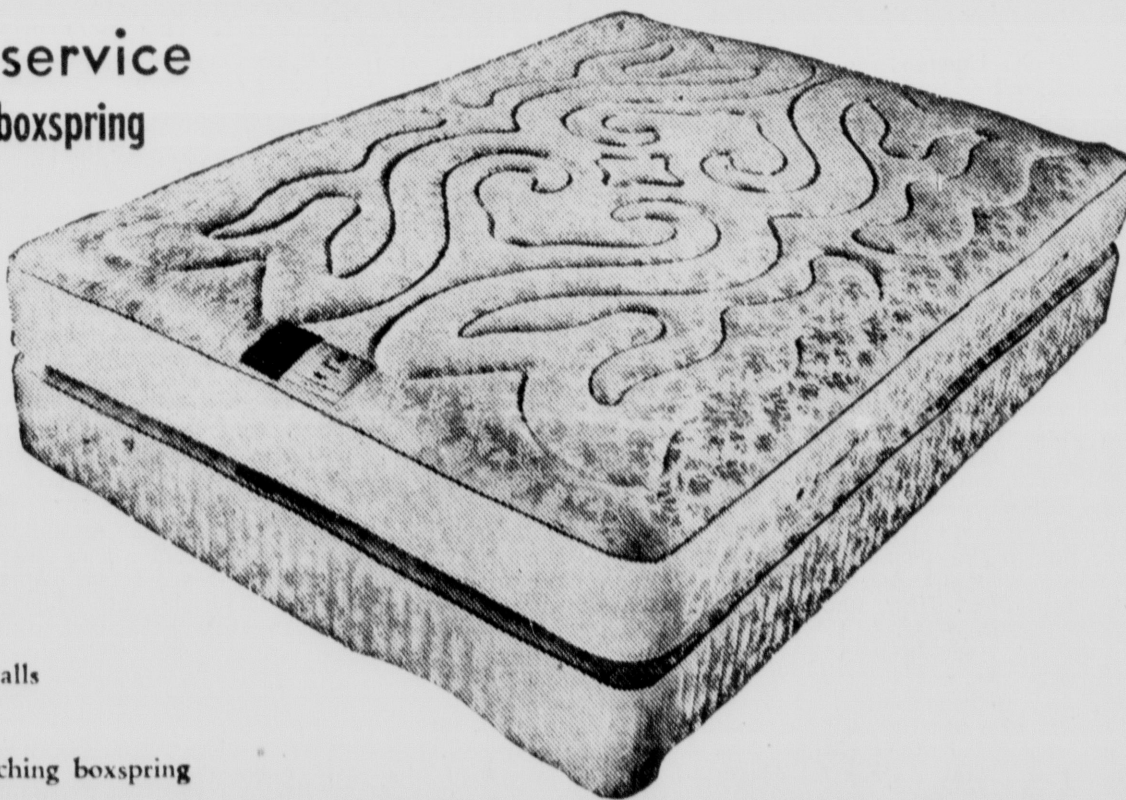
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1969

## Campuses Show Backbone

By the narrowest of margins—a vote of 18 to 17—the House Education and Labor Committee has killed a bill that would have required all colleges and universities receiving federal assistance to develop plans of action, including penalties, for handling student outbreaks or else have their funds cut off.

According to Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a principal sponsor of the bill, this was a minimum measure whose rejection may only open the way for much more repressive bills to be introduced.

The long, cooling summer of school vacation is upon us, however, and perhaps congressional passions will dissipate even as most of the student population has dispersed, at least until fall. In any event, the present breathing spell offers a good opportunity for everyone to take a cram course in what really happened at a number of schools in the past few months—or rather, what happened after the events that made the headlines.

Contrary to what seems to be prevailing opinion around the country, the colleges have not been totally helpless or remiss in dealing with those whose protest activities have exceeded the bounds of decency or legality. Hundreds of troublemakers have been disciplined, by one means or another.

The University of Chicago, for example, expelled 43 students and suspended 81 for periods up to six quarters for the take-over of a building.

At Dartmouth, 36 students were sentenced to 30 days in jail for violating a court order directing them to clear a seized building.

In California, San Fernando Valley State College placed 46 students on disciplinary probation after the take-over of the upper floors of the administration building. Twenty-seven of the students are awaiting trial on felony charges.

Actions by other schools in that state as a result of a variety of incidents include:

Occidental College in Los Angeles—42 students expelled; San Francisco State College—one expelled, 27 suspended and letters of reprimand issued to 97; Stanford University—14 suspended, 77 placed on probation and fines levied totalling \$5,425; the University of California at Berkeley—15 expelled, 35 suspended, 160 placed on disciplinary probation and some \$20,000 in fines collected.

Since suspension or dismissal can mean loss of draft-exempt status, scholarships and diplomas, these punishments are more than mere wrist slaps.

There is no doubt that college and university administrators were taken by surprise by last year's unprecedented outbreaks of student violence and disaffection. But now that many of them seem to be exhibiting the kind of "backbone" President Nixon chided them for lacking, and especially in view of the fact that each situation on each campus is different, the worst thing Congress could do would be to level its legislative cannons at all colleges and all students in general.

Let the punishments—and the reforms—initiated by the schools themselves begin to sink in.

## Soap Box Derby

The All-American Soap Box Derby, which has become an essential ingredient of summer as sunshine itself, is bigger than ever in this, its 32nd running since its inauguration in 1934.

The City of Kingston is one of the 31 new United States Soap Box Derby cities for this year. The local qualifying derby, which is being co-sponsored by Ray Chevrolet and the Kingston Jaycees, will be held Saturday, July 12, on a quarter-mile hill on Lucas Avenue.

A record high of 260 boys from throughout the United States, Canada and overseas will compete in this year's event at famed Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio. Thousands of other will pit their coaster-car building and racing skills in local run-offs. Climax of soap box summer will be the world finals in Akron on August 23, when local champions race for a share of \$30,000 in college championships and national fame.

Recognized as a major recreation program, which places a premium on actual accomplishment, the derby is endorsed by the Army, Navy, Air Force, cities and civic organizations. This worthwhile youth activity deserves public support. The sponsors are to be commended.

The State Department regularly prepares, in advance, answers to anticipated questions on foreign affairs for the use of the President and Secretary of State at their news conferences. Secretary William P. Rogers wants sharper, clearer answers to improve his department's image. The department will have to act faster to keep up with the times.

The West German Bundestag's action in voting to abolish any limit on prosecutions for the crime of genocide and extending the time limit for murder, including World War II mass murder, ten more years, assures that any Nazi criminals will be brought to trial whenever they are found.



"We Want to Keep the Home Fires Burning, Don't We?"

## David Lawrence Says

## Communist Techniques Unknown to Americans



WASHINGTON — Almost every week people read in the news dispatches something about "Communism" and its relationship to activities in the United States. But rarely has a comprehensive definition of the word been given based upon an official inquiry authorized by Congress.

Such investigations have been occurring for many years. Most of the witnesses testify voluntarily and represent all walks of life—priests, ministers, college professors, school teachers, state and city officials, industrialists, farmers, officials of big labor unions, representatives of various industries, and patriotic societies and other organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Legion.

It is not generally realized that one of the practices of the Communists is secretly to advise and inform the members of different types of organizations how to plan for demonstrations on public issues.

Year after year, as the House Committee on Internal Security and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee have carried on their investigations, evidence relating to Communist activities has been revealed.

One of the earliest explanations of what is meant by Communism was issued by a House committee in an official report, and is worded just as it is written today. It says:

"The following is a definition of Communism, a world-wide political organization advocating:

"(1) Hatred of God and all forms of religion;

"(2) Destruction of private property, and inheritance;

"(3) Absolute social and racial equality; promotion of class hatred;

"(4) Revolutionary propaganda through the Communist International, stirring up Communist activities in foreign countries in order to cause strikes, riots, sabotage, bloodshed, and civil war;

"(5) Destruction of all forms of representative or democratic governments, including civil liberties, such as freedom of speech, of the press, or assembly, and trial by jury;

"(6) The ultimate and final objective is by means of world revolution to establish the dictatorship of the so-called proletariat into one world union of Soviet Socialist Republics with the capital at Moscow.

"Communism has also been defined as an organized effort to overthrow organized governments which operate contrary to the Communist plan now in effect in Russia. It aims at the socialization of government, private property, industry, labor, the home, education, and religion. Its objectives are the abolition of other governments, private ownership of property, inheritance, religion, and family relations."

The customary method of carrying on Communist activities is through infiltration of large organizations by a relatively few persons. They have available manuals of guidance and instruction which they give privately to influential leaders to help them organize demonstrations. Communism, of course, is never mentioned. The Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation has discovered many instances of this kind, including donations of funds by some wealthy Americans who are sympathetic to socialist ideas.

The same techniques are apparent in Latin-American countries. When an occasion like the visit of Governor Nelson Rockefeller to South America arises, the Communist agents get busy and help to organize the demonstrations which will get publicity and arouse antagonism to the United States. Many of the agents are working for Red China or Cuba and are individuals of Spanish background or Europeans who speak Spanish.

In the United States, also, the conspirators are often not foreigners but Americans who are trained abroad or students in this country who have been converted to Communism by agents of the Soviet or other Communist governments.

The general assumption has been that such plotters cannot be prosecuted unless it can be proved that they are being financed by a foreign government. The Constitution, however, does provide Congress with power to punish treason or efforts to overthrow the government of the United States by force.

When the average American reads about "Communism," the still does not learn much about the techniques of treason and espionage that are being used to damage the American system of government and the established institutions of the country—including colleges, churches, labor organizations and other groups which play a conspicuous part in domestic controversies.



## Drew Pearson Says

## White House Dinners Have More Time for Dinners Under Nixon

WASHINGTON — Negro butlers who serve dinner at the White House are the most elite servants in Washington. During the Johnson administration they were also among the most overworked. The Johnson social schedule kept them going at high gear—breakfast, lunch and dinner.

When the Nixon administration came in, therefore, the White House butlers breathed something of a sigh. They looked forward to a little rest.

They were badly disappointed. The Nixon social schedule has been going at just as high speed as the Johnsons', hardly slowed down even during the 30-day mourning period for President Eisenhower.

There is one change, however, regarding the technique of serving dinner. No longer do butlers have instructions to rush the guests.

LBJ decreed that one hour was sufficient for dinner. He disliked dawdling over soup, or, for that matter, any other course. White House butlers, therefore, were instructed to remove guests' plates after a sufficient time had elapsed—whether they had finished or not. If a guest had not finished, the waiter simply removed the plate anyway. If the guest protested that he would like to clean up his plate, butlers were under instructions to call the head waiter.

Note: One serious problem in every administration is that of guests who put White House silverware in their pockets as souvenirs. They don't seem to realize that taxpayers have to make up the loss. This has been so widespread that White House butlers are under instructions to count the silver left on the table before the guests leave. If a knife or fork is missing they pretend to look under the table, meanwhile remarking audibly that one piece is missing and must have been dropped. At this point the guilty guest usually fishes out and surreptitiously replaces the missing "souvenir."

Big first test for Virginia Knauer, Nixon's attractive

consumer adviser, comes this week when she testifies before the Senate Commerce Committee on fish inspection legislation.

The key issue is—will there be continuous inspection of fish processing plants as there is of poultry and meat plants?

The National Fisheries Institute is against continuous inspection; also the National Canners Association—both powerful lobbyists.

Another issue is whether the major responsibility for enforcing the law and developing fish standards is to be in the Food and Drug Administration or the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Interior. Both the industry and the White House want the bill to be implemented by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in the Interior Department. BCF has always been close to the industry; almost its entire budget is devoted to promoting the fish industry.

Thus to give a promotional agency a health and safety responsibility makes it almost certain promotion will come ahead of health.

Likewise the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, for example, tests all kinds of fishery products by brand name and its findings are given to industry but never to the public. The housewife

would like to know which fillets are the best and safest buy. Despite this, the tax-funded tests conducted by BCF are for the industry, not the housewife.

Likewise, the Bureau of Fisheries is against revealing the names of plants whose federal inspection would reveal violations. At present, inspection is once or twice a year, and BCF has covered up for the industry and kept the names of violators strictly secret.

Why He Whispered  
Rep. Durward "Doc" Hall, the tall, stern, conservative Congressman from Missouri, likes to throw his weight around on the House floor by demanding quorum calls and asking sharp questions about legislation.

However, "Doc" was timidity itself when he stood in the House well with a cluster of late voters the other day and voted for the surtax extension bill. Hall usually states his position loud and clear on the first roll call, but this time he waited until two roll calls were finished before whispering a weak "aye."

A year ago, June 20, 1968, Hall had not whispered. He had shouted a resounding "no" when the same ten per cent surtax was first passed by the House. "At this time the administration had engaged in more intensive arm-twisting than anything ever seen even in the heyday of LBJ and 'Doc' had fallen victim to the pressure."

Also Doc was undoubtedly influenced by the American Medical Association, for as a physician he always votes the AMA "party line." The AMA was grateful to President Nixon for dumping Dr. John Knowles, and so "Doc" once again followed the AMA party line.

Several other House conservatives refused to be budged by all the pressure, notably Hall's teammate on quorum calls, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who voted against the surtax bill both last year and this year. They weren't convinced that it was stopping inflation, as Nixon contends. Doc Hall, however, pocketed his convictions and went along with the White House.



## Vietnam's Divisive Elements Are Regional, Ethnic, Political

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Many Americans, leaders included, seem always to be astonished and dismayed—even disgusted—that South Vietnam's Saigon government does not rise to the levels of democratic tolerance and competence expected of it.

Even those observers most generous-minded toward Saigon say that if the South Vietnamese leaders had lived up to just a few expectations—like that for thoroughgoing land reform and for healthy acceptance of opposition parties—they would today be in a far stronger position than they are.

An American official, sadly surveying the actualities, recently remarked ruefully on the "cussedness of all Vietnamese, North and South."

But probably our expectations have been too high from the start. Not in excuse but in explanation, these things need to be said about Vietnam's difficulties, past and present.

This tiny country of 65,000

square miles, just a shade smaller than our own Washington state, is fundamentally one of the most badly divided patches of earth anywhere on this globe.

The major divisive elements are regional, ethnic, religious, social and political.

South Vietnam has north-ers, "centerites" and south-ers, different from one another in make-up and outlook, tending usually to be distrustful of one another.

The religious divisions are an old story, with the Buddhists heavily dominant, the strong Catholic infusion from North Vietnam a key factor, the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects a special problem with their own political complexion and, for a time, their separatist armies.

Ethnic minorities come to about 16 per cent of the total South Vietnamese population. About 1.3 million are overseas Chinese, most of the remainder Cambodians and the celebrated Montagnards of the Central Highlands.

Neither in this fractured society nor in North Vietnam nor in the two sectors together has "nationhood"

long been a fact of life. In much of the past 300 years, the entirety of Vietnam has been divided into halves and even thirds.

What central authority the Vietnamese themselves have established in parts of Vietnam has been traditionally autocratic, with no tolerance of opposition. That embedded habit lingers today, and explains why South Vietnamese leaders act so swiftly to stifle rivalry, even as they pay formal homage to new concepts of democracy.

As author Douglas Pike notes in his book, "War, Peace and the Viet Cong":

"Political competition still is seen as a challenge to the central government, requiring stern . . . countermeasures. Opposition still is regarded as revolutionary, since in the past it usually was."

For all this autocratic tradition, it is an established fact that the power of the Saigon government in the years since the 1954 Geneva pact has never run too strongly in many of the country's 2,500 villages—and some places it really never reached at all.

## Nixon's Asian Mission

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Nixon's Far East trip is being made primarily because the fragile fabric of our Asian alliances is beginning to tear at the seams.

This is especially true in the Philippines and Pakistan. The Thai are raising some strong, embarrassing questions. We are not certain where we fit in Indonesia's plans, even though these island people have only recently attempted to crush their own Communists with heavy force.

Influential men in Manila and Bangkok, including officials who have been regarded as our closest friends, have begun to tell their people they can no longer count on American backing in the crunch and suggesting that their countries would "do well" to seek whatever arrangements they can with the Communist world.

Pakistan has been edging uncomfortably close to Peking. The Communist underground is growing in Thailand despite sizable U.S. forces stationed there the

country and large amounts of aid. The Thai get daily reports on the progress of military roads Peking is building through Laos aimed at the borders of Thailand.

In the Philippines, the Huk rebellion is growing apace. Government leaders are deeply concerned over their inability to keep some rural districts in Luzon itself under control. Officials believe that if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, the islands will be open to a heavy infiltration of Communist cadre and arms.

In recent trips to the Far East, this reporter ranged through most of the countries President Nixon is scheduled to visit. The question virtually every official, student, businessman, military officer and opposition politician asked was: Is the United States going to withdraw from Asia?

The Asians see continued signs of withdrawal. President Nixon announces he is taking 25,000 men out of Vietnam and says he hopes to bring home all combat troops by the end of 1970, even though it is clear to Asians no peace will be reached by that date.

Southeastern Asians see a Laos desperately short of

modern rifles to hold the line against the invading North Vietnamese—because the United States is reluctant to supply them. They see President Nixon holding informal talks with Tokyo on the return to Japan of Okinawa, the major American military base in the western Pacific.

Nixon's men are known to believe that if the President wants any sort of real cooperation between the countries of Southeast and Southern Asia in working (however vaguely) to defend each other against aggression, he must somehow rebuild their confidence in the United States.

For the Asians know that no alliance of their making will be effective without American backup. The trip is aimed at raising that confidence—and to create the impression in the United States that there is some forward movement toward solving Asian problems.

But most Asians are pragmatists. The sending of warships into Korean waters did not frighten the North Koreans. Likewise the sending of a president to Asia is not likely to create confidence.



# Riot and Inflation Curbs Hinge on Vietnam Pullout

By BRUCE BISSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON —(NEA)— President Nixon is acting to disengage America from the Vietnam war because at present levels it not only undercuts efforts to deal with the urban-racial crisis but threatens to engulf the economy and touch off explosive new unrest.

For weeks, warnings have been reaching him that, unless some measurable progress toward disengagement was quickly made, campus disturbances this coming fall would break all bounds.

Backed by economists' judgments, many conservative business leaders have joined the opposition to the war on the ground that its continuance at the current U.S. pace would thrust the country into a truly perilous inflationary orbit.

His associates concerned primarily with the domestic social scene, like HEW Secretary Robert Finch and McNamara, have conveyed to the president the lack of money to cope with needed major welfare overhaul, urban reconstruction, the needs of black people.

Nixon entered the White House knowing that his highest priority was to seek an end to the war.

In five months, during which he has spent 70 per cent of his time on Vietnam, the situation has grown even more acute. He has learned that he can accomplish almost nothing on his lesser priorities and has watched the nation's mood grow ever more fretful.

Swiftly dashed were his initial hopes that, as a new face, he could deal with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front in the Paris negotiations, where Lyndon Johnson, first overseer of the war, could not.

The President's May 14 Vietnam speech, widely viewed at the time as an attempt to buy at least temporary relief from his impatient critics, was in fact a "swan song" appeal to Hanoi to get down to serious business at the table. The President had already made up his mind the Paris talks were stuck on dead center indefinitely.

This was the operative fact in his decision, announced at Midway June 8 in his meeting with South Vietnamese President Thieu, to withdraw 25,000 U.S. combat troops from that country.

On unimpeachable authority, it can be stated that Nixon determined upon the withdrawal of 25,000 men "with full awareness that he could not stop there."

Though in his June 19 press conference he voiced only "hope" that he could outdo the withdrawal pace of 250,000 combat soldiers and Marines by the end of 1970, which former defense secretary Clark Clifford proposed, this is the President's major intention.

Nixon's anger at Clifford was a political response. The accidental timing of the latter's Foreign Affairs magazine piece threatened to steal the President's thunder.

**Withdrawal Route**  
From inquiries here, it is clear that the President is going irreversibly down the withdrawal route, possibly at a pace faster than Clifford's proposal.

The June 19 episode em-

## Soviet, Peking Swap Charges On Battle Start

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia and Communist China accused each other's troops today of starting a battle on a border island 35 miles from the conference table where the two Communist powers are trying to settle frontier disputes.

The Soviets, in a note to China, said that Chinese riflemen killed an unarmed boatman aboard a border river launch and wounded three other civilians when they opened fire on the launch Tuesday with machine guns and hand grenades.

The Chinese, in a note of their own, said the Soviets landed troops on the island and fired at police and civilians. The Chinese drove the Soviet soldiers out, they said, but the Soviets sent three gunboats later to the island, burned down a civilian's house and buzzed the island six times with warplanes.

Not only the versions but the geographical terminology differed. The Soviets said the incident occurred on Goldinsky Island in the middle of the Amur River dividing northern China from Soviet Siberia. The Chinese call the island Pacha and the river Heilung. At least three border battles have been publicized since March 2 this year and many others are believed to have taken place.

Talks between the two powers began June 18 in the Siberian city of Khabarovsk on mutual navigation rights along the Amur and other border rivers. Goldinsky-Pacha island lies 35 miles from Khabarovsk.

barrassed the President only to the degree it seemed to suggest he is embarked on a course of unilateral withdrawal.

Aides quickly acted to "correct" that impression — one even planted a front-page story in a major newspaper. It is the necessary protection for a President who is launched on a one-way course of massive troop withdrawal (an action never before taken by the United States while still fighting a war). Nixon does not wish to be judged as "caving in" to a stubborn enemy.

Important sources in the Capital also make it clear that the does intend to retain some retaliatory options if Hanoi seeks to capitalize on our troop pullouts by mounting major new military offensives.

Those options obviously include at least a temporary halt in the pullout plan. Other strictly U.S. responses could include a resumption of heavy bombing on a more restricted pattern than in the Johnson period (with bombing North Vietnam not ruled out), naval support from carrier-based

planes and long-range guns. The administration has genuinely high hopes for sufficient improvement in the 338,000-man South Vietnamese army as another safeguard against Hanoi capitalizing on our combat pullout.

Some \$350 million extra is being sought here for aid to the South Vietnam forces. Serious problems of desertion and inadequate leadership still plague this army.

**The Backup Force**  
But hope rests heavily on our keeping in Vietnam a 200,000-man backup force to supply and equip the South Vietnamese force and to give it the sharp edge of quick, flexible helicopter assault.

Moreover, the Nixon plan calls for maintaining in nearby offshore or adjacent land positions our basic naval and other air power. Defense experts assert that Ho Chi Minh's regulars, now said to represent 73 per cent of all enemy main force units in South Vietnam, cannot easily crack a Saigon army and regime thus solidly supported by the United States.

One outsider with high credentials argues that if hopes

placed on the South Vietnamese prove false, if they cannot protect themselves and cannot shield the backup force to be left there, then we should pull out those units, take away all air support and abandon the country to its own crumbling future.

Yet the troop withdrawal plan, coupled with a widely held impression that the President's advisers exhibit an air of resignation about Vietnam, persuades many Washington figures to conclude Nixon at heart thinks the war is lost.

**Independent South**  
Inquiries among top Nixon officials suggest, however, that the President is not that close to abandoning hope of salvaging some sort of independent South Vietnam.

Authorities in and out of government also think that Saigon, inflexible in negotiating posture and indifferent to winning needed wider popular support, will adopt a more "realistic" attitude under the genuine shock of our major departure.

Nixon's most seasoned advisers appear to believe any realistic political settlement may have to accord to Hanoi and the NFL more representation and authority in a possible coalition than they could win in a truly free election. Estimates by allegedly responsible appraisers in Vietnam place the NFL's popular strength at no more than 15 per cent though Hanoi's military control covers much more.

An arranged coalition, as envisioned by the administration, would almost surely provide for de facto partition of South Vietnam, with NFL armies left in control of areas it now dominates.

This much defeat the Nixon men seem readily prepared to accept, in light of the immovable presence of enemy forces.

They recognize that Saigon could collapse militarily despite all our hopes for its army and all our persistent backup. They also know Saigon could lose the internal political struggle once a coalition government began its divided rule.

The President and his men just do not want such a result to occur so close in time to

major U.S. withdrawals that the source says significantly, "we appearance is of cause and can accept that." Our obligation effect. If a take-over somehow there, he says, does not run can be delayed two or three years after our pullout, one U.S. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

United Reformed Church  
Bloomington, N. Y.  
July 3, 1969

**To Cure Inflation**

Editor, The Freeman  
The following letter has been forwarded to Senators Javits and Goodell and Congressman Fish:

Since inflation, like the weather, is something everyone talks about, but nobody does anything about, and since there seems to be no end in sight to the tragic results of inflation on the fixed-income people, I offer a "Modest Proposal to Cure Inflation and Eat Cake."

The plan is simple, and can be outlined in two easy steps:  
a) The Internal Revenue Service will issue a color-coded, plastic, numbered, identification card to every citizen indicating his or her annual income. For example:

White cards for 0 to \$2,000 per year  
Blue \$2,000 - \$4,000  
Red \$4,000 - \$6,000  
Green \$6,000 - \$8,000  
Brown \$8,000 - \$10,000  
Yellow \$10,000 - \$14,000  
Black \$14,000 - \$18,000  
Grey \$18,000 - \$25,000  
Beige \$25,000 - \$50,000  
Silver with gold trim for \$50,000 and up

b) The buyer of goods and services would present his or her N.O.N.S.E.N.S.E. (New Official National Salary Engraved Numbered Service Employment) card to the shop, store or merchant, and would be charged a graduated retail price (GRP) determined by his NONSENSE card. For example, for a 30-cent quart of milk the prices would be:

White card, 5c; blue, 15c; red, 25c; green, 30c; brown, 35c; yellow, 45c; black, 60c; grey, 75c; beige, \$1; silver/gold, \$1.50.

The advantages of this plan are many.

1) It would give the lower-

and fixed-income people a guar-

anteed purchasing power (GPP) in spite of the inflation game played by those with unlimited purchasing power (UPP).

2) It would create more jobs for more people, with the only employer who has no worries about overhead (the Federal Government).

3) It would allow for the employee groups (unions, et al) of all types and sizes to continue justifying their existence by demanding higher and higher salaries and benefits. The increase would simply be reflected in their NONSENSE cards.

4) It would allow corporations to continue paying higher dividends because the GRP would insure higher profits from goods and services offered.

5) It would allow inflation to go on forever without being hindered or controlled by any agency or individual, thus insuring the American Way of Material Life (AWML) so valuable to our survival.

Economically yours,  
RICHARD E. LAKE

## Rochester Town Demos Slate July 12 Auction

KERHONKSON

The Town of Rochester Democratic Club will hold its first fund raising event of the year on July 12, starting at 10 a.m. in the Indian Valley Inn in Kerhonkson. An auction of new and old items, sale of baked goods and refreshments will highlight the event.

Persons wishing to donate items for sale were advised by the club to have them at the Inn by July 10.

Last 3 days  
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Flah's

Famous Maker  
Foundations

SALE

Vanity Fair

	Reg.	Sale
Panty girdle #41-29 .....	\$9	6 <sup>95</sup>
Panty girdle #40-28 .....	\$7	4 <sup>95</sup>
Panty girdle #41-53 .....	\$15	12 <sup>50</sup>
Wire bra #71-11 .....	\$6	4 <sup>95</sup>
(D) cup .....	\$7	5 <sup>95</sup>
Juliet bra #75-46 .....	\$6	4 <sup>95</sup>

Maidenform

Warners

Dreamliner stretch bra #9096 .....	\$5	3 <sup>99</sup>	Young Thing girdle .....	\$8	5 <sup>95</sup>
Confection panty girdle #278 .....	\$6	4 <sup>99</sup>	Young Thing bra .....	\$5	3 <sup>99</sup>

Awaken . . .

Warner's

Renew your interest in the really feminine fashions. A flow of pleats, a long blouson bodice, a bared arm . . . that's how Young Naturals sees this return to the feminine. To keep with the contemporary spirit, the soft polyester crepe fabric is hand washable. Raspberry, brown or green for misses sizes 8-16.

\$33

Flah's



by Young Naturals  
Shop Flah's Kingston Plaza  
daily 11 'til 9,  
Saturday 10 'til 6,  
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## Prediction:

It's going to be a long, cool summer when you are prepared for it with

Estée Lauder's Youth-Dew Cool Spray Bath Powder.  
6 oz. \$4

## COOLS

Every time the temperature soars, you can get immediate cooling comfort with this special spray-on-powder.

## SMOOTHS

Its superbly silky texture leaves the skin so cool—so soothed, that clothes glide on smoothly even in hottest weather.

## TINGLES

Push the aerosol button and treat yourself to the instant refreshment of this tingling-cool powder that perfumes the body with Youth Dew.

Flah's  
Kingston  
Plaza





# Semi-Annual SALE

**Air Step** NOW 12.90 and 14.90

**Selby** NOW 16.90

**Life Stride** NOW 10.90 and 12.90

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OUR SIDEWALK SALE TABLES  
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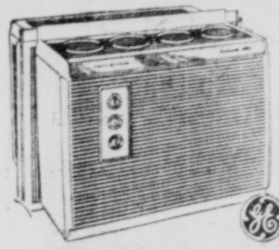
34 JOHN STREET AND KINGSTON PLAZA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

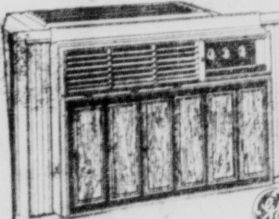
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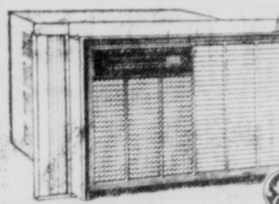
General Electric takes top engineering award for Big Cooling Power in new Compact Size with this Carry-Home Bedroom Air Conditioner!



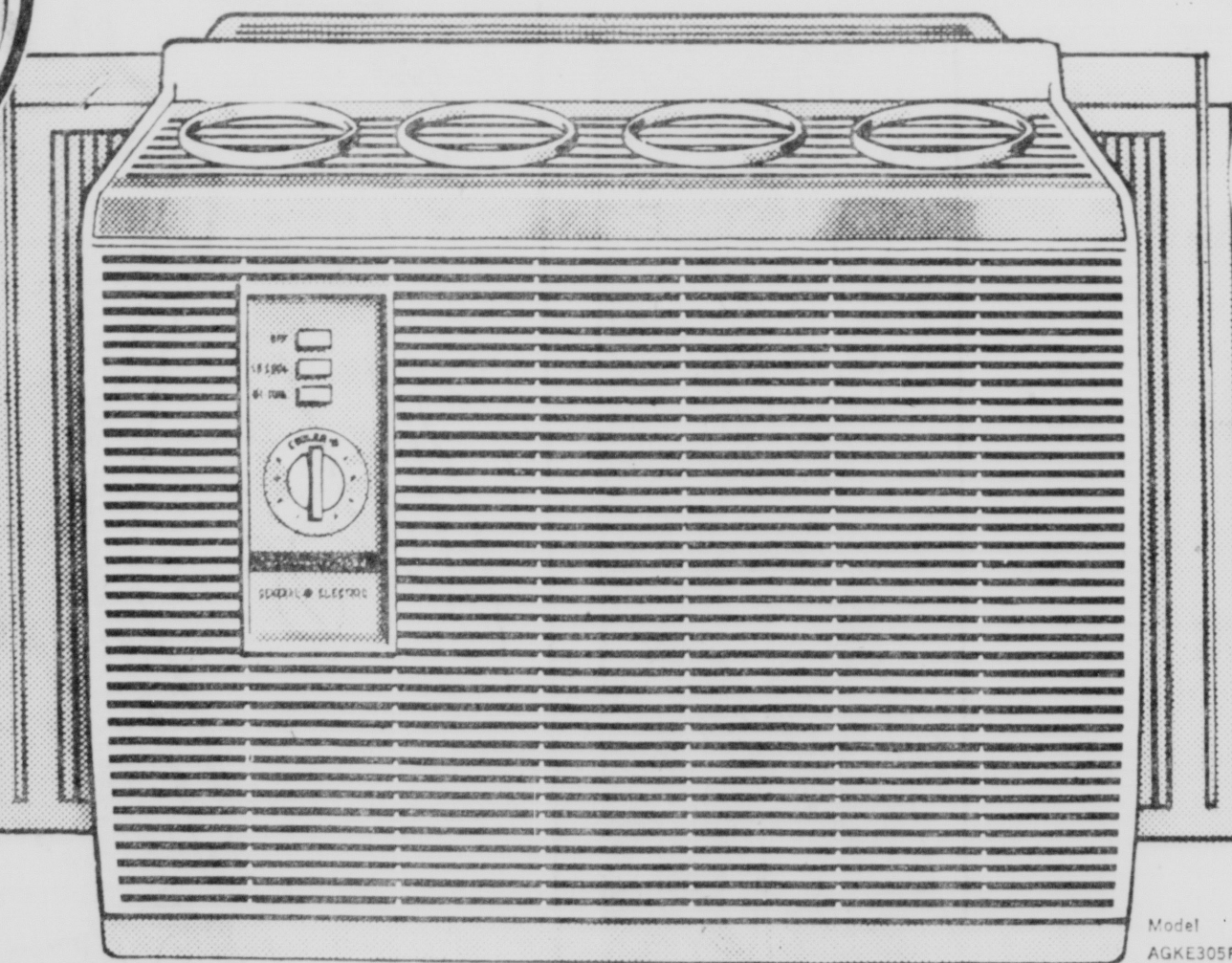
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PORTABLE 115 V.—7 1/2 AMP.  
WITH AIR EXCHANGER  
Compact Fashionette size with  
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KINGSTON  
Albany Avenue Extension  
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**JOE TRAINOR**  
HIGHLAND  
Vineyard Avenue  
883-0454

## Local Death Record

Joseph F. Brown

Joseph F. Brown, formerly of Port Ewen, died in California Tuesday, after a long illness. He was owner of Town and Country Garden Center in Port Ewen, where he and his wife had conducted a business for many years. He retired in 1967 due to ill health. Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Monroe of Port Ewen; four children, Mrs. James (Ann) Naylor, Mrs. Victor (Josephine) Alard, Mrs. Paul (Rosemary) Naylor, and left Brown, all of California; a stepson, Richard Nadal of Port Ewen. Cremation will take place in California.

Sofja Muszkewycz

Sofja Muszkewycz, 79, of Metacohonts, died suddenly yesterday. The wife of Emil Muszkewycz, she was born December 25, 1889 in Ukraine, the daughter of the late Jacob and Catherine Turkewich. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Myra) Wyshyany of New York City; a son, Walter of New York City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church, Kerhonkson, Friday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson.

John (Tomso) Tomshaw

John (Tomso) Tomshaw, 85, of 623 Delaware Avenue, died suddenly Tuesday morning. A resident of Kingston most of his life, he had been employed by the City of Kingston Department of Public Works prior to his retirement several years ago. A member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, he is survived by his widow, Ilona Korosi Tomshaw; three daughters, Mrs. Ilona Bume of Upper Saddle River, N.J., Miss Posey Tomshaw and Mrs. Lillian Gaudette, both of Kingston; three sons, John T. of Miami, Fla., Tiber of Kingston and Thomas W., a sergeant in the Kingston City Police Department, also of Kingston. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Will Double Spending for U.S. Education

DENVER (AP) — The United States will double its present expenditures for education by 1980, the U.S. Commissioner of Education predicted Tuesday.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., former New York State education commissioner, estimated the country will be spending \$100 billion a year on education by 1980.

Allen added that the educational requirements of the next decade would appear to justify increased federal participation in the cost of education.

He suggested federal sharing on the order of 25 or 30 per cent in the 1970s as compared with the present eight per cent.

Allen spoke before the Education Commission of the States.

He proposed three basic forms of federal aid:

— No-strings grants to help guarantee a minimum level of educational opportunity throughout the nation;

— Categorical aid for special purposes — the form in which practically all federal money now flows to schools;

— And research and development to nest new ideas in education.

The present national educational system, Allen said, is a "hodgepodge that is inequitable, inefficient and inadequate."

He noted wide differences in per pupil support from one state to another, variations in tax base and assessment practices and the "instability" of financial support resulting from periodic taxpayer rebellion.

## Private Conference

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred privately today with President Nguyen Van Thieu for 40 minutes. U.S. Embassy spokesmen said. The spokesmen declined to say what was discussed.

## Heads College

STANDISH, Maine (UPI) — Bernard P. Currier, 43, former admissions and financial aid director at Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y., was named president of St. Joseph's College Tuesday.

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## DIED

**TOMSHAW** — (Tomso) entered into rest July 8, 1969. John of 623 Delaware Avenue; husband of Mrs. Ilona Korosi Tomshaw; father of Mrs. Ilona Bume, Miss Posey Tomshaw, Mrs. Lillian Gaudette, John T. Tiber and Thomas W. Tomshaw. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Hazel J. Gray, who passed away one year ago today, July 9, 1968. She wished no one a last farewell.

Not even said goodbye. She was gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. Her busy hands are resting now. Her work on earth is done. Her worries are all over. Her heavenly crown is won. They say time heals all sorrows. It helps us to forget. But time, so far, has only proven.

How much I miss her yet. God gave me strength to fight it.

And courage to bear the blow. But what it means to lose her. No one will ever know. So you who have a loving wife. Cherish her with care. For you'll never know the loneliness.

Till you find she isn't there.

HUSBAND AND SON

## In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Hazel J. Gray, who passed away one year ago today, July 9, 1968.

What would be give to see your smile. And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and night we think of you. The things you used to say and do.

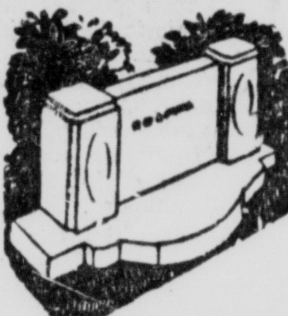
The blow was sudden, the shock severe. To part with you so kind and dear.

We wonder why you had to die. Without a chance to say goodbye.

SISTER and FAMILY

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Phone 331-0370





# Seattle Center to Be Scene Of Firemen's Annual Show

SEATTLE (AP) — Flames billowed from the long wooden pier and a charred black tower is silhouetted against the water.

Two fireboats race toward the scene, maneuver alongside, and shoot streams of water on the flames that now hiss and steam. Suddenly the flames die out and the water stops. A youth, wearing cutdown jeans puts an other coin in the slot, pushes the levers and the flames surge upward again.

The fire rages in the center of a 36-foot pond and eats into a replica of the Grand Trunk Dock that burned on the Seattle waterfront in 1914. It is fought by scale models of the fireboats Duwamish and Snoqualmie, whose hoses pivot as the boats sway near the dock.

## One of Five

The Grand Trunk Dock is one of five working displays at the Hall of Fire Engines in the Seattle Center. Little boys and fire

buffs of all ages can also turn in a false alarm, drive a ladder or engine truck with bells and sirens, and watch a vintage 1861 hand pumper extinguish a fire.

Ernest C. Jenner, 34, the museum curator, spent a year recreating the Grand Trunk Dock. Now he's working on a house that bursts into flame at the drop of a coin.

Jenner chased fire engines and fought fires in Seattle for 17 years before becoming curator of the museum which has 38 pieces of fire apparatus for him to play with, plus boxes of pictures, pieces of pipe and the badges and hats of former chiefs.

The museum—sponsored by firemen's groups, a local insurance company, an historical society, and the Seattle Fire Buff Society—gets most of its equipment from various communities in the States of Washington and Oregon. Some exhibits are donated by fire departments which retain ownership.

Some pieces, like the first Alerns-Fox engine owned by the Seattle Fire Department, are found rusting in fields. The owner of the Alerns-Fox, a fire buff who hadn't found the time to restore it, agreed to pay for materials and allow the museum to display it if volunteers did the work.

Jenner says it took about 3,200 man-hours to get the engine polished and shining again.

Jenner and several volunteers are restoring a 1926 wooden aerial ladder truck that will take visitors on rides around the Seattle Center. They hope to have it in operation this summer.

One prize piece is an 1861 Tiger hand pumper, from which teams of men could pump about 300 gallons a minute under 150 pounds pressure. In contrast, a modern pumper can produce 2,000 gallons at 150 pounds.

## Exhibit From England

An exhibit from London, Eng-

land, is a hand-drawn pumper used during the Blitz. Built by the Merryweather Co. of London during World War II from plans designed in 1862, it pumps 50 imperial gallons, about 62 U.S. gallons, per minute at 190 pounds pressure.

The museum also owns a 1916 Stutz fire engine capable of pumping 1,200 gallons a minute. Another exhibit is a hand-drawn chemical fire engine built in 1910, long after horse-drawn engines were in common use. It works on the same principle as hand fire extinguishers today, but had its drawbacks because there was the possibility of the chemical cylinder exploding.

Some of the antique equipment will be used Aug. 23-24 at the Seattle Center, for the fifth Firemen's Antique Grand Concourse, where competition includes pumping water by hand from a fountain.

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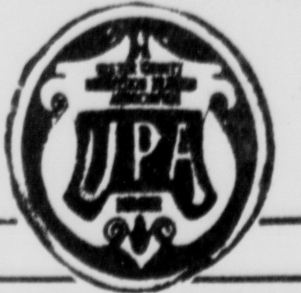
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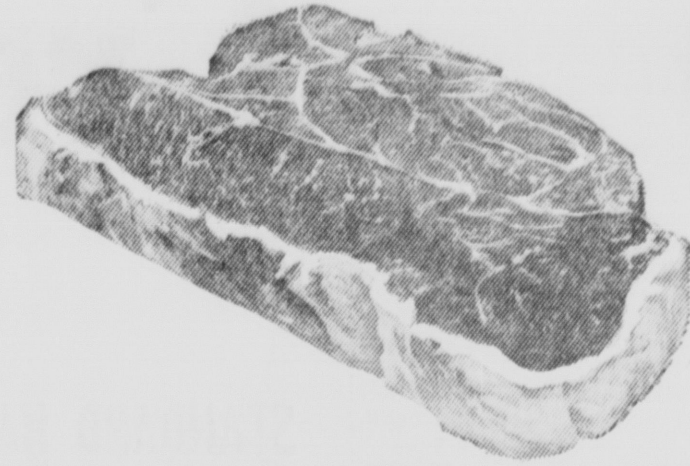


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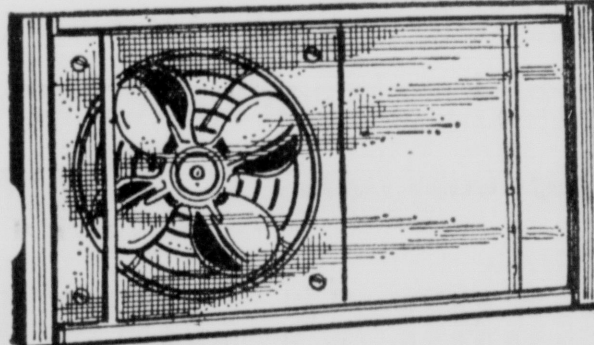
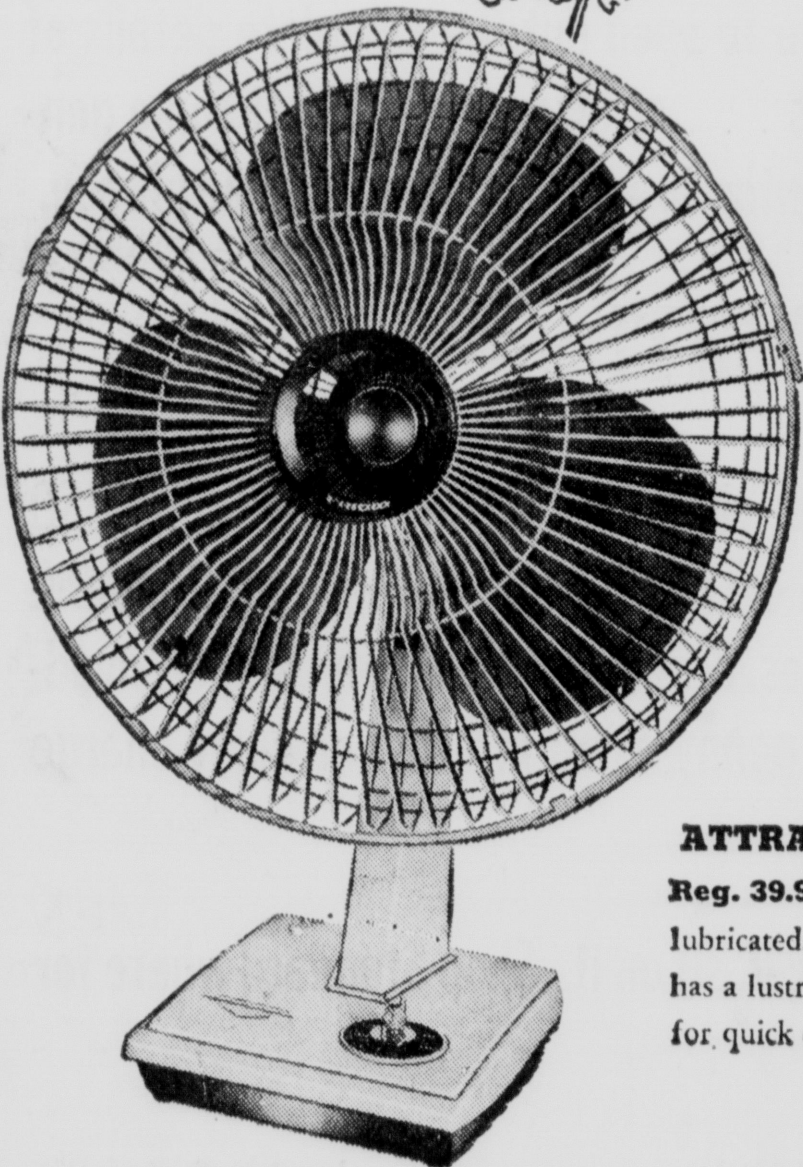
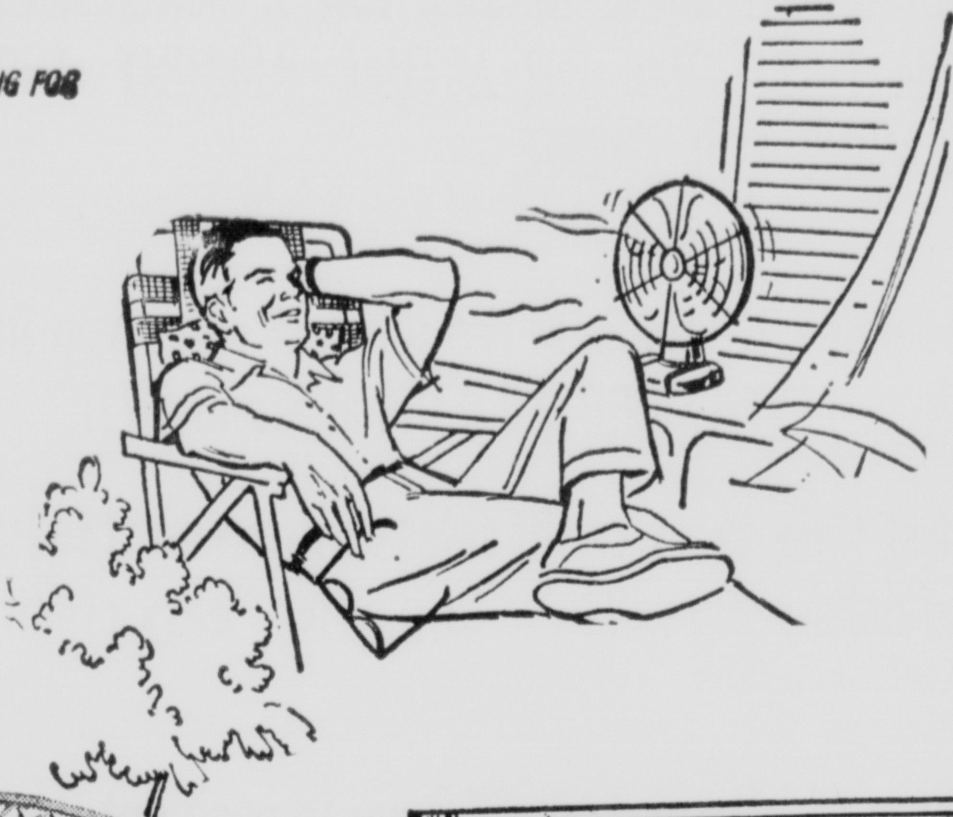
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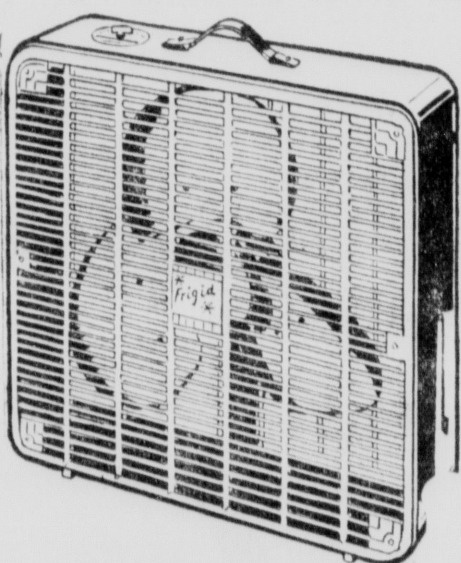
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## Once Lonely World Now Seems Brighter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The little girl and the woman pick up the inanimate objects around them. They find stimulation by banging hard things—such as water glasses or records—against their teeth or against their own mysterious finger movements; from shaking their heads; awkwardly kicking their legs and rocking their bodies to and fro.

Doctors, who do not understand the peculiar behavior and currently offer little hope of cure, believe the movements have some deep meaning for the child.

Janet Adler, a warm and friendly woman of 28, is one of about 100 "dance" or body movement therapists in the country, and one of the few working with very young children.

"I believe that these bizarre looking gestures have to come from somewhere," says Miss Adler. We're learning that there's meaning to what appears so strange.

Body movement or "dance" therapy works on the principle that an individual's self-evaluation is reflected in how he uses or moves his body. Thus, a person who holds himself in low esteem may walk awkwardly, while a person with high self-regard will walk with poise and grace.

Miss Adler believes that when the therapist exactly imitates the child's strange movements, the child thinks the therapist is expressing the same feeling.

Despite the fact that, as Miss Adler says, the therapist may not at first really understand what the child means, slowly but surely the therapist and child develop a silent language of gestures. The two become friends and for the first time in his life the child will freely approach another person and let himself be touched or picked up.

In this manner Miss Adler has, over the past year, entered the lonely and private worlds of two little girls: Amy, 5, and Deborah, 2.

Amy, who not so long ago shrank from touch and spent hours staring at her erratically moving fingers, now lets herself be picked up and cuddled. She still can't talk, but she laughs and makes happy noises. When Amy bobs in her arms, Miss Adler knows that the little brown-haired girl wants to be galloped around the room.

Sometimes Amy still pulls away like my hand's on fire, and it's almost like she's catching herself relating to another human being. But then the really beautiful thing happens and she comes back.

Therapists like Miss Adler hope that ultimately the child, who has watched the therapist's imitations, will begin to copy the therapist's speech.

"Dance therapy says Miss Adler, offers only a little hope that the child, who has watched the therapist's imitations, will begin to copy the therapist's speech.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



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## Ruling in Death Of Space Monkey May Take Months

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI)—It may take months to determine what caused the death of America's space monkey three weeks before the end of his scheduled 30-day mission, according to an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. W. Roth Adey, chief investigator for the \$92 million Biosatellite III project, said Tuesday the 14-pound monkey named Bonny died shortly after midnight—12 hours after an emergency splashdown in the Pacific.

"It was sudden," Adey said. "There was no specific evidence of the heart or brain malfunction which can point to the problem now."

He said an extensive autopsy would be performed on the monkey at Hickam AFB, but the results probably would not be known for months.

Adey noted Bonny's body temperature was lower than normal on the ninth day of the planned month-long flight, but "that was the only indication the primate was not adapting."

He said the monkey's lowered body temperature posed two possibilities: Either the capsule was cooler than it was supposed to be or the monkey's metabolism dropped. Adey said the capsule temperature was 70 degrees Fahrenheit and considered safe.

Scientists from NASA's Ames Research Laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., ended the flight Monday after completion of 130 orbits in nine days because the monkey became sluggish and was no longer interested in his assigned tasks.

The project was designed to determine the physical effects of a long voyage in space.

## Chichester

Charles Harrington has returned to his job at West Point after spending two weeks vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrington.

Jeffrey Craig of Port Ewen is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Mrs. Emma Smith has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Napier Dills and family moved to Virginia, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and daughter Mary of Middletown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Oris Winchell of Kingston spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Smith.

Mrs. Hazel Gale returned home Thursday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulzbach and family at New City. Susan, Paul and Danny Sulzbach are spending time with their grandmother.

Mrs. Eunice Fallig of Long Island has opened her home here, for the summer. Mrs. Lydia Deutsch of Great Neck, L.I. is visiting Mrs. Fallig.

Mrs. Mary Pratt of Middletown is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch at Maspeth, L.I. They attended the retired Western Electric spring picnic at Warren, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ing of Ravena spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander in Lanesville. Mrs. Otis MacDonald and children of Willow and Mrs. Doris Conro left Monday to spend two weeks at camp meetings at West Chazy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bailey and family have moved to Lexington.

## High Falls

A large number gathered Friday night at the Reformed Church basement to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Clair F. Yohe who completed their ministry in the church June 30.

The evening began with a supper and following that a social during which Mrs. Yohe was presented with a hand pieced quilt and the Rev. Mr. Yohe with a check.

The Rev. Richard Brihn began his ministry on July 1. The Rev. Mr. Brihn has just graduated from seminary and will make his residence here.

The Reformed Church will hold a rummage and food and plant sale at the church on Saturday, July 26. Articles donated may be left in either vestibule of the church.

Eric Paetow, Martha Hornbeck, Danny Boice, Ellen Boice and Nancy Staat are spending this week at the Ulster County 4-H Camp, New Paltz.

Miss Lila Smith of Kingston called on Miss Kathryn Krom Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen accompanied Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of Accord on a trip to the Rose Festival in Newark last week.

Mrs. William Pratt has returned home after spending some time in Alabama with her son and family. The Dorraine Pratts Pratt, a member of the Seabees, is recovering from an operation.



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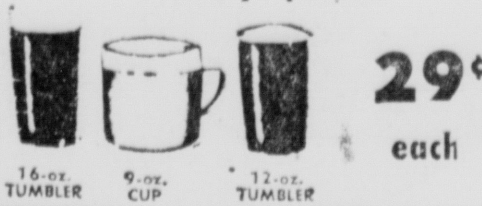
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With napkin holders

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ALL VARIETIES BOIL N' BAG, FREEZER QUEEN or

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SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" SLICED Strawberries 4 10-oz. cans 99¢

ALL VARIETIES Morton Cream Pies 4 14-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SHIP AHoy KING Crab Meat 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

SHOP-RITE Beef Burgers 1-lb. 4-oz. bag 99¢

SNOW CROP Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans 85¢ 4 6-oz. cans 89¢

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SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED, LARGE 8" SIZE PINEAPPLE or Peach Pie 1-lb. 8-oz. 49¢

SHOP-RITE FRANK & Burger Rolls 2 pkgs. of 8 49¢

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CENTER CUT Halibut lb. 79¢

41-50 COUNT Pink Shrimp lb. \$1.19

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# Chuck Steaks

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT 55¢ lb.

REGULAR Ground Beef lb. 59¢

CUT SHORT, OVEN READY Rib Roast lb. 95¢

CENTER CUT Chuck Steaks lb. 69¢

BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks lb. 99¢

CHOICE & LEAN

Ground Chuck lb. 79¢

BONELESS

Chuck Pot Roast lb. 89¢

CUT SHORT FOR BAR-B-Q Rib Steak lb. 99¢

Cube Steak lb. \$1.19

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BEEF Short Ribs For Bar-B-Q lb. 69¢

BONELESS Corned Beef lb. 69¢

Brisket Thick Cut lb. 69¢

BONELESS Corned Beef lb. 99¢

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SHOP-RITE'S LONG ISLAND Duckling lb. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF THE LOIN. Spare Ribs FOR BAR-B-Q lb. 65¢

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SHOP-RITE Orange Juice 1/2-gal. carton 49¢

REGULAR Imperial Margarine Non-Dain 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

YELLOW or WHITE Kraft Deluxe Amer. Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

PIPS Sliced Peaches 5 Pr. Jars \$1.00

### DELI DEPT.

REGULAR or THICK SLICED

Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK Canned Ham 4-lb. can \$3.59

DAK IMPORTED Chopped Ham 1-lb. can 59¢

ALL MEAT Armour Franks 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

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SLICED TO ORDER - COOKED

Corned Beef 1/2 lb. 98¢

ALL WHITE MEAT Turkey Roll 1/2-lb. 98¢

SLICED TO ORDER Domestic Provolone STORE SLICED lb. 79¢

Ham 1/2 lb. 69¢

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### Chase & Sanborn, Hills Bros. or

Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢

### SHOP-RITE PICNIC SUPPLIES

Cold Cups 9" Plates 9" PLATES

59¢ pkg. of 100 69¢ pkg. of 150 89¢

SHOP-RITE Tea Bags box of 100 59¢

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

Skippy 2-lb. 8-oz. jars 99¢

### FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE or SHOP-RITE

Orange Drink 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢

### DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-oz. or SHOP-RITE

Grapefruit Sections 4 lb. cans \$1

### WHITE or ASSORTED COLORS

Scott Towels 3 jumbo rolls 89¢

### WELCHADE qt.-can or SHOP-RITE

Drink 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1

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Pork n' Beans 8 1-lb. cans \$1

### WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite Catsup 6 14-oz. btl. 89¢

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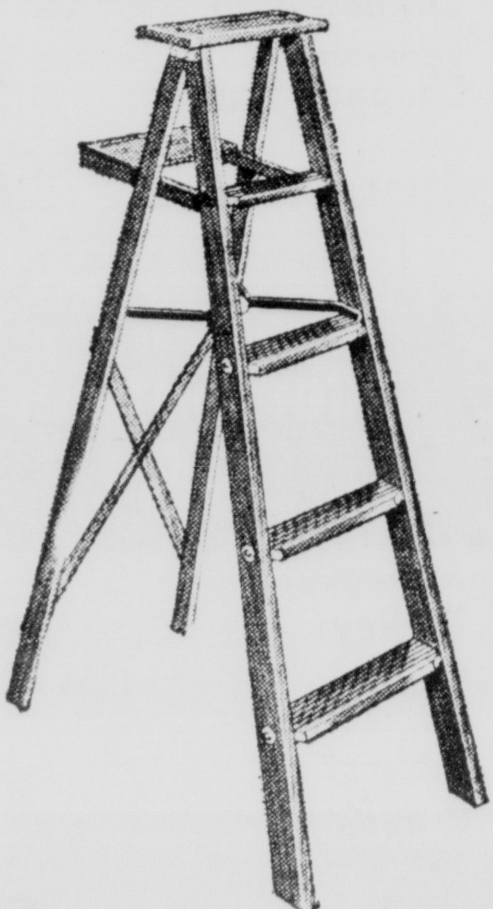
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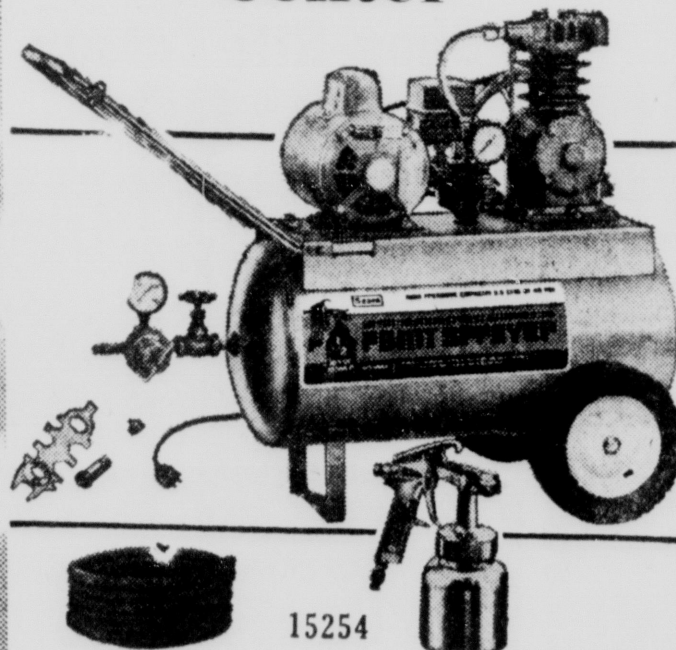
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## Dead Elephant Cause of Odor In Man's Yard

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — It wasn't an elephant joke. Somebody buried a 600-pound baby elephant in Henry Kochan's back yard.

"Nobody believed me," said Kochan, who lives in a sparsely settled area of a Detroit suburb. "I thought it was a joke myself."

"Even after I'd seen it, the next morning I had to go out again and look at it to make sure it was true," he said Tuesday.

He found out the young Indian elephant was dumped there Monday night by two men after Kochan's 15-year-old son, Joey, told them it was all right.

The carcass was placed in a shallow sand pit grave and partially covered. By late Tuesday there was quite an odor.

Kochan, who works for Ford Motor Co., said Joey "thought he was doing someone a good turn."

The elephant, it turned out, was from the International Animal Exchange, Inc., of Ferndale, Mich. A company vice president, Dan Brennan, said the two men who dumped the elephant were supposed to bury it on some land the company owned out near Rochester.

"They got lost," he said, and when they asked the Kochan boy and he said it was all right to dump it, they went ahead. The intended site, some old farm land, is used to store crates and is not meant primarily as a burial ground.

Brennan said the elephant, worth \$3,000, had arrived last weekend and was already "noticeably sick." It died Sunday night. An autopsy revealed it had a bacterial infection.

Workmen moved the carcass to the company-owned land Tuesday night.

## Borman Back In Moscow for Visit Windup

MOSCOW (UPI)—American astronaut Frank Borman returned to Moscow today for the last day of a Soviet visit that took him almost everywhere except the Central Asia center where Soviet cosmonauts are launched into space.

With one day left until his departure, there seemed little likelihood Borman would have time to become the first American to see the space center at Baikonur.

But Borman already has seen Leningrad, a Soviet space tracking station in the Crimea and the Siberian scientific centers at Novosibirsk and the nearby "science city."

Borman, his wife and their two sons arrived in Moscow early today on the last leg of their 10-day tour. He carried a going-away present from his Novosibirsk hosts—a traditional Russian fur hat that was too warm for the Siberian weather.

### Butter Market

Butter—Offerings adequate to ample. Demand slow to fair. Grade AA 68½-69; A 68¼-¾.



**OPENS MEETING** — Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, opens special meeting of the Convocations of Canterbury and York at Church House, Westminster, London. The meeting was called to debate and vote on a scheme which would reunite the long-split Anglican and Methodist sects. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## Many Doctors in State Have Stopped Smoking

KINGSTON Nearly two-thirds of New York State doctors and over 40 per cent of their wives who formerly smoked cigarettes have now stopped according to a survey by the State Health Department and the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of New York. When doctors and wives who never smoked are included, the survey showed that only 25 per cent of the doctors in the State and 36 per cent of their wives now smoke cigarettes.

In Ulster County 64.3 per cent of doctors who were cigarette smokers have stopped. Mrs. Lewis Neppent, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Ulster County Medical Society said today.

The statewide survey, developed by the State Health Department biostatisticians, questioned 4,265 doctors' wives on smoking habits of their husbands and themselves. It revealed that 1,511 of the wives had never smoked and 1,140 are former smokers. Of their husbands, 1,239 had never smoked and 1,707 are former smokers.

Applying the survey results to the 25,000 physicians of the State, it is estimated that over 7,700 physicians in this State have never smoked and over 10,000 are former cigarette smokers.

The survey further found that women may be able to help

their husbands to stop smoking by stopping themselves. Physicians most frequently stop smoking when their wives also stop.

Non-smoking physicians tended to be married to women who never smoked. On the other hand, smoking was most frequent when the spouse also smoked. Mrs. Louis Tischler, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of New York said, "Women should take the lead in promoting and participating in community-wide smoking education programs because of the growing problem of smoking among adults. In every age group, women are found to smoke more than their husbands. This is a part of a national problem which has caused an increase in cigarette related deaths among women," she added.

### Actress Collapses

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Marianne Faithfull, 22, the actress-singer and girl friend of pop singer Mick Jagger, collapsed and was hospitalized with possible fatigue today. Miss Faithfull and Jagger are in Australia to star in a movie on the life of Australian bandit Ned Kelly. Some of Kelly's fans have complained that Jagger, a member of the British Rolling Stones group, was not he-man enough for the leading role.

## Hurley Library Association Notes Listing of New Books

The Hurley Library Association announces that the following books have been added to the library's permanent collection:

### Adult Fiction

Beatty, Cone of Silence; Beste, The Moonbeams; Calisher, The New Yorkers; Cooper, Windfall Child; deBora, House in Vienna; Dreiser, Sister Carrie; Dughi, Strait Passage; Gibbs, The Dedicated; Lister, The Rhyme and the Reason; Lowden, Bandersnatch; Lurie, Real People; Moray, Rising of the Lark; Rayner, The Knifeman; Waltari, Secret of the Kingdom; Weiwode, What I'm Going to Do, I Think; Wynd, The Devil Came on Sunday.

### Juvenile Fiction

Acheson, Sketches from Life of Men I Have Known; Armonas, Leave Your Tears in Moscow; Asimov, Twentieth Century Discovery; Brimer, Christmast All Through the House; Burmetz, Our Share of Morning; Ginott, Between Parent and Teenager; Goldwater, Why Not Victory; Hughes, America the Victorious; Kennedy, "We Must Meet Our Duty and Convince the World We Are Just Friends and Brave Enemies"; Masterson, Off My Toes; Maxwell, Witch Doctor's Apprentice; Moon, Modern Biology; Morin, Dwight D. Eisenhower; Mosel, All the Way Home; Neider, Man Against Nature; Newcomb, Savo; Rabelais, The Works of Rabelais; Schlesinger, Crisis of Confidence; Searle, Which Way Did He Go?; Shapiro, Roy Campanella Story; Statler, Japanese Inn; Thomas, Men of Space.

### Juvenile Non-Fiction

Allen, Everyday Trees; Chester, Let's Go Stop Air Pollution;

Fenton, Wild Folk in the Desert; Hyde, Plants Today and Tomorrow; Irwin, Romance of Chemistry; Kay, Nurses and What They Do; Selsam, Maple Tree; Showers, Hear Your Heart.

### Juvenile Fiction

Aiken, Armitage, Armitage, Fly Away Home; Bate, Who Built the Dam?; Benelmans, Parsley; Berenstein, Big Honey Hunt; Brunhoff, Story of Babar; Brustlein, Little Bear Marches in the St. Patrick Day Parade; Casewit, Ski Racer; Eastman, Go, Dog, Go; Fitzgerald, Great Brain; Freeman, Corduroy; Krauss, Happy Day.

Also Lawrence, Binky Brothers, Detectives; Lifton, Kap and the Wicked Monkey; McClinck, A Fly Went By; Marilena, Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve; Martin, Woody's Big Trouble; Matsutani, The Crane Maiden; Memling, Gift Bear for the King; Ofitt, Boy Who Made a Million; Spykman, Edie on the Warpath; Wiese, Fish in the Air; Wildsmith, Brian Wildsmith's Birds.

The Library wishes to remind its patrons that summer library hours are: Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. until noon, and 7 until 8:30 p.m.

All local youngsters are invited to the library to see the Happy Dragon. The dragon is being used as theme of this year's summer reading contest. Children who will be entering grades two through eight in September are eligible to enter. Contestants will be divided into age groups and each group will have a prize winner. All registrants who complete the contest will be awarded a certificate of achievement. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Pfrommer, librarian, and Mrs. Seymour Semilof.

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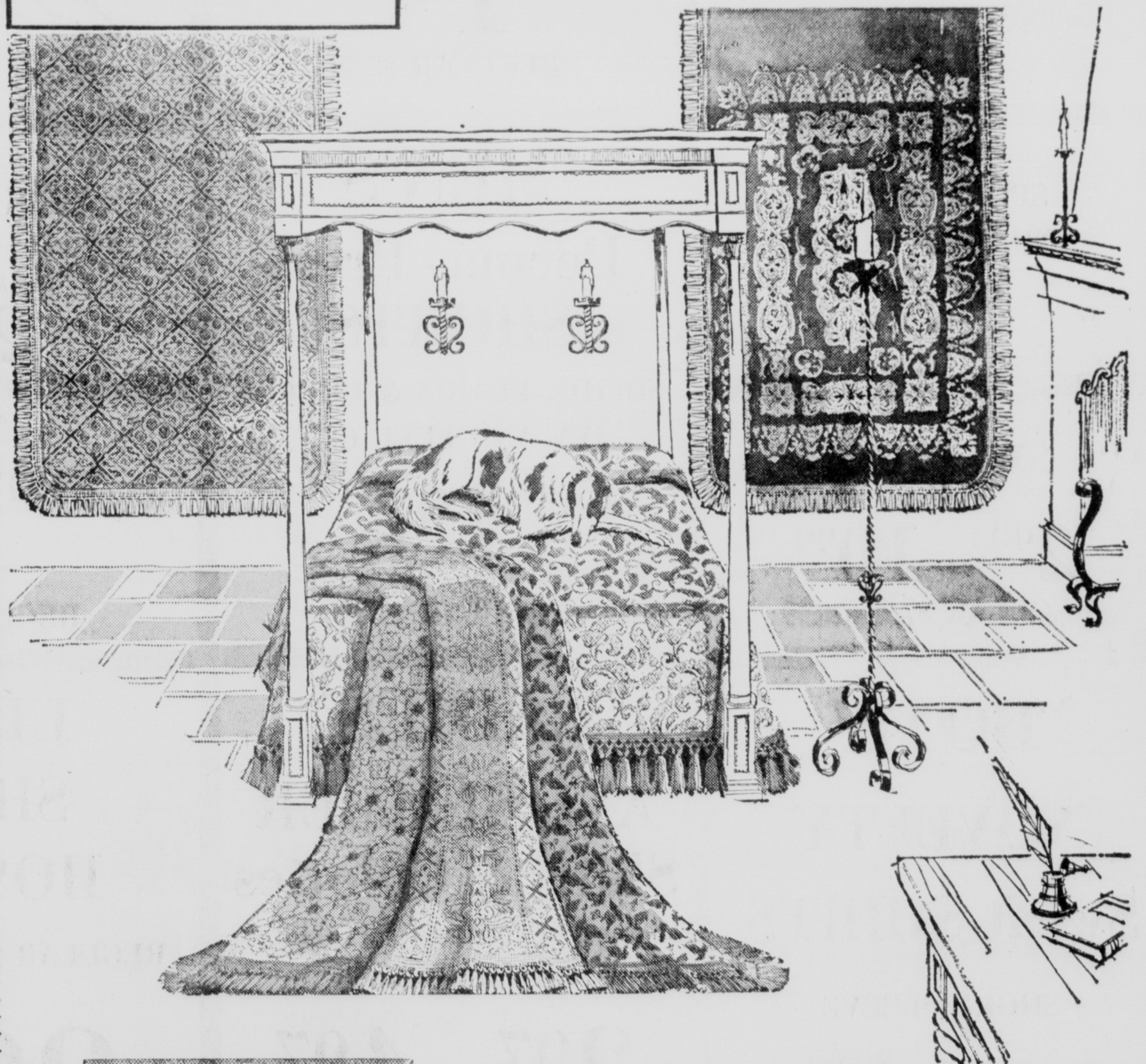
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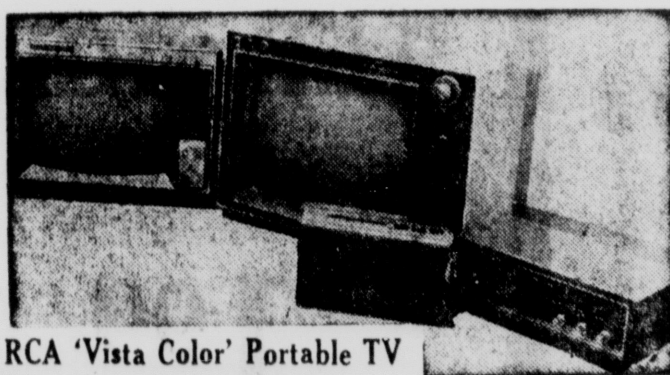
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**3<sup>97</sup>****BRA DRESSES**MISSES BRA DRESSES  
SHIRTS and SHIRT SHIRTS  
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MISSES AND JUNIOR SIZES**1<sup>97</sup> - 5<sup>99</sup>**

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## Sisco, King End Basic; Set for More Training



RICHARD SISCO

Two local Airmen, Richard F. Sisco of Highland and Ronald D. King of Milton, have graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and are scheduled for further training.

Airman Sisco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Sisco of Highland, has been assigned to Chanute AFB in Illinois for training in the armament systems field. He is a 1967 graduate of Highland Junior Senior High School.

Airman King, the son of Mrs. Mae L. King of Milton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB in Mississippi for training in the administrative field. He is a 1968 graduate of Marlboro Central High School.

In other Air Force news, Airman First Class Ernest C. Cumming, son of Arthur H. Cumming of Ulster Park, has arrived for duty at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Airman Cumming, a communications specialist, is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College.

Major William R. Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, has

arrived for duty at Griffis AFB, near Rome, N. Y. Major Osterhoudt is a KC-135 strato tanker pilot. He previously served in Vietnam.

The major is a graduate of Kingston High School and earned his BS degree at Cornell University in 1954. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is married to the former Myrna Secor, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Secor of Rt. 32N, New Paltz.

Airman Sanford Zeigsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Zeigsen of Brick Town, N. J., has graduated from physiological specialists training school at Brooks AFB in Texas.

Airman Zensen is married to the former Sharon Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gage of Cedar Heights Road in Rhinebeck.



RONALD KING

## Saugerties Officer On Duty in Vietnam



STANLEY MORSE

Lieutenant (junior grade) Naval component commander Stanley C. Morse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant D. Morse of 121 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, is the Commander Naval Forces Vietnam (COMNAVFORV) Staff Briefing Officer and Special Projects Officer at the U. S. Naval Headquarters, Saigon, South Vietnam.

From headquarters in Saigon, Commander Naval Forces Vietnam controls virtually all U. S. Naval Forces in the Republic. The command also serves as the

for the Commander, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), and is charged with advising the Vietnamese Navy on all phases of its operations.

The 27-year-old naval officer is a 1959 graduate of Saugerties High School and a 1965 graduate of Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He entered the Naval

Service in July 1966 and arrived in South Vietnam in Nov. 1968.

He is married to the former Mary E. Messina of Saugerties.

## Scholarship Tests Set For County Veterans

KINGSTON

Tests for the New York State War Service Scholarships will be held statewide on Aug. 13, according to John B. Tyler, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

Six hundred scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to applicants who have served honorably in the armed forces during a period from Oct. 1, 1961 to Aug. 13, 1969. In order to be eligible a veteran must have been a legal resident of New York State when he entered the armed forces and a current legal resident.

The scholarships are for up to \$350 per year for up to four

years. They may be used concurrently with the G.I. bill of educational benefits.

A scholarship winner may follow any course of study at any school approved by the New York State Board of Regents in New York State. This includes accredited apprentice courses both full and part time.

Applications to compete in the examinations must be filed by July 31. Forms and information are available at the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency in the County Office Building on Fair Street. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examinations in August.

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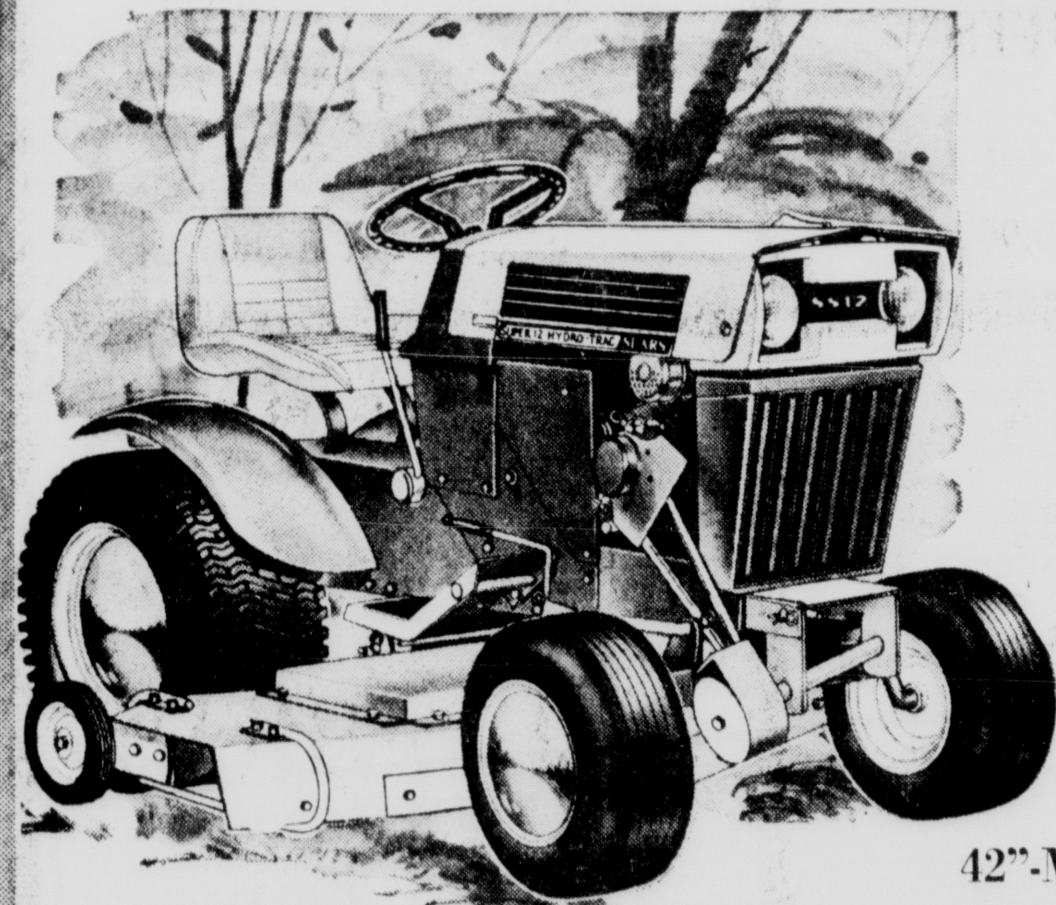
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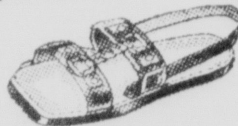
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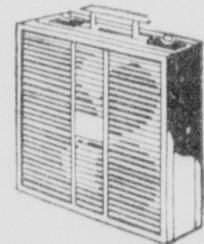
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EASY MOUNT — TAKES MINUTES TO INSTALL  
7 1/2 AMP. — PLUGS INTO SOCKET

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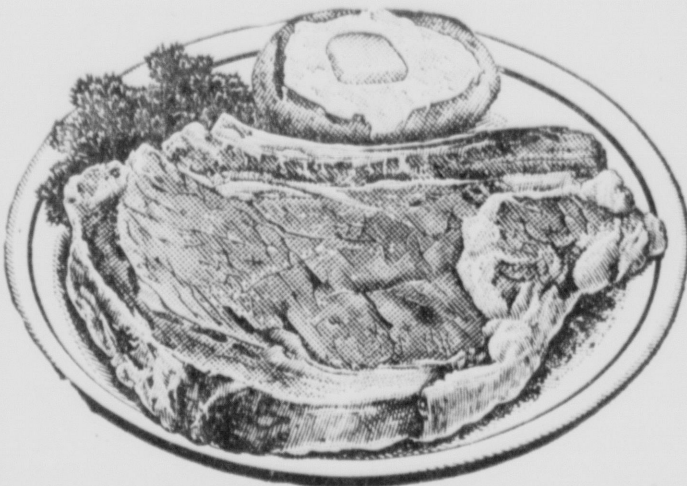
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DELMONICO STEAKS ..... lb. \$1.09

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Sliced to Order  
**SPICED HAM** ..... lb. 69<sup>c</sup>  
Potatoe, Macaroni, Cole Slaw  
**HOMESTYLE SALADS** ..... lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

Corn King

**CANNED HAM** 5 LB. CAN 4<sup>29</sup>

Our Famous, Fresh Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK** lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

Corn King — Lean  
**SLICED BACON** lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

Morrell — Yorkshire  
**FRANKFURTS** lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

## PEAS OR CUT BEANS

Saxet

**10** 16 oz. cans **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

## PUREX BLEACH

Gets stains out fast

gal. **39<sup>c</sup>**

## AJAX DETERGENT

giant box

**69<sup>c</sup>**

## TOILET TISSUE

WALDORF

**3** 4 roll packs **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

specials from our frozen food department

River Valley <b>FRENCH FRIES</b> 2 1-lb. pkgs. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	River Valley <b>Lemonade</b> 6-oz. Can 10 for <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>	Rich's <b>COFFEE RICH</b> pint <b>19<sup>c</sup></b>
--	--	--

Contadina  
**TOMATO PUREE** 3 28-oz. cans **\$1**

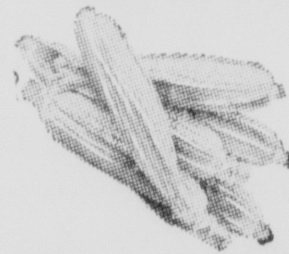
Fonda White  
**9" PAPER PLATES** 150 count **89<sup>c</sup>**

7 oz. size  
**PLASTIC COLD CUPS** 100 count **59<sup>c</sup>**

Puss 'n Boots Chicken &  
**LIVER CAT FOOD** 10 15 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Clover Valley  
**FREESTONE PEACHES** 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**

specials from our fruit & vegetable department



### SWEET CORN

fresh picked **10** FOR **69<sup>c</sup>**

**CHERRIES** Sweet Calif. Bing lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**PEACHES** Sweet Georgia 2 lbs. **49<sup>c</sup>**

**SQUASH** Homegrown green 2 lbs. **29<sup>c</sup>**

Specials from our Dairy Department

Imperial  
**SOFT MARGARINE**  
lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Cocktail Time  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL**  
3 4-oz. jars **79<sup>c</sup>**

**LUCKY WHIP TOPPING**  
can **39<sup>c</sup>**



## TV Code Board Suggests Elimination of Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Facing almost certain strict governmental regulation of cigarette advertising, the National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code Review Board has voluntarily recommended all cigarette ads be eliminated from television by Sept. 1, 1973.

NAB's Radio Code Review Board was expected to follow suit in some fashion today.

The board also recommended prohibiting cigarette commercials in or adjacent to any program primarily directed to youth audiences. And it recommended a subcommittee study guidelines "to further reduce the unique appeal of certain aspects of television cigarette advertising to youth."

The recommendations must be acted upon by NAB's television board of directors before they can go into effect. All three national networks and

64.4 per cent of the nation's 623 commercial television stations subscribe to the code, the industry's apparatus for self-regulation.

Under the phaseout plan, which has a goal of "a total elimination by Sept. 1, 1973," stations would measure the total amount of time sold for cigarette ads over the next year.

Based on present total time sold to cigarette manufacturers, the advertising would be cut to 90 per cent on Jan. 1, 73 percent by Sept. 1, 1970, 50 percent by Sept. 1, 1971, 25 percent by Sept. 1, 1972, and total elimination Sept. 1, 1973.

Each subscriber station and network would be required to file with the code authority the total minutes of commercial time in its base year and to file periodic reports of cigarette commercials carried in succeeding years.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened slightly lower in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock indicator was off 25 per cent on 321 issues traded, among which declines outnumbered advances 131 to 90. The Dow Jones industrial average was also lower.

In the motors, Ford picked up 1/4 to 46.

U.S. Steel gave up 1/4 to 41 1/2 in its group while Bethlehem picked up the same amount to 32 1/2.

Movements in the oils generally were fractional. Cities Service lost 3/4 to 56, Occidental lost 1/4 to 36 1/4. Atlantic Richfield added 3/4 to 111 1/4.

Eastman Kodak dipped 1/4 to 76 1/2. Du Pont also was a loser, easing 1/4 to 133 1/4.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	32 1/2
American Can Co.	48 1/2
American Home Prod.	57 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	26 1/4
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	29 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	54 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	30 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	112
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	29 1/4
Avco Corp.	26 3/4
Avon Products	155 1/2
Bank. Trust. N. Y.	65 1/4
Beckman Instruments	47 1/2
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2
Boeing Co.	39 1/2
Borden Co.	29 1/2
Burlington Industries	34
Burroughs Corp.	135 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	66 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 1/2
Certified Corp. (CTF)	10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	19 1/2
Com. Satellite	46
Con. Edison of N. Y.	32 1/2
Continental Oil	34 1/2
Continental Can	66 1/2
Control Data	147 1/2
Disney Productions	78
DuPont de Nemours	132
Eastern Air Lines	197 1/2
Eastman Kodak	76 1/2
Eltra	30
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	73
Ford Motors	46
General Aniline & Film	21 1/2
General Dynamics	29 1/4
General Electric	87 1/2
General Foods	83 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	34
General Motors	76 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	35 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	39 1/2
Holiday Inns	41 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	334
International Harvester	30 1/4
International Nickel	35 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
Johns-Manville	34 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	26 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40
Liggett Myers Tobacco	35 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	41 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	45 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Magnavox	45 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	30 1/2
Marcor	54 1/4
Marine Midland	37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	60 1/4
National Biscuit	62 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	127
Niagara Mohawk Power	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	47
Occidental Pet.	36 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	18
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	48 1/4
Phelps Dodge	42 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	116 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	40 1/4
Republic Steel	40 1/2
Revlon Inc.	85
Reynolds Tobacco	38
Rohr Corp.	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	63 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	75 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	37 1/2
Syntex Corp.	66
Texaco, Inc.	76
Teledyne Inc.	33
Texas Instruments, Inc.	120 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	43 1/2
United Aircraft	57
Unifroyal	25 1/4
United States Steel	41 1/4
Western Union	50
Western Electric Corp.	58 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	37 1/4
Xerox Corp.	95 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	60 1/2	61
Rotron	26	27
Varifab	10	10 1/4

### No Ticket

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) —The automobile leaped forward, jumped a curb and smashed into a building. But Patrolman Dick Moore didn't have the heart to give the driver a ticket.

The driver was an 18-month-old boy sitting on his mother's lap who suddenly pushed the transmission lever into "drive" position as his father worked over the idling engine.

# WHAT A TIRE WHAT A PRICE

## 3 Days Only

# Sears

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall  
Hi-Way Special Tires

# \$14.88

Plus \$1.79 F.E.T. on Each Tire and 1 Old Tire

Built With Safety in Mind



The rugged 4-ply nylon cord body offers superior protection against impact and puncture damage. Resists heat build-up and moisture damage, also. Your family deserves this added driving protection!

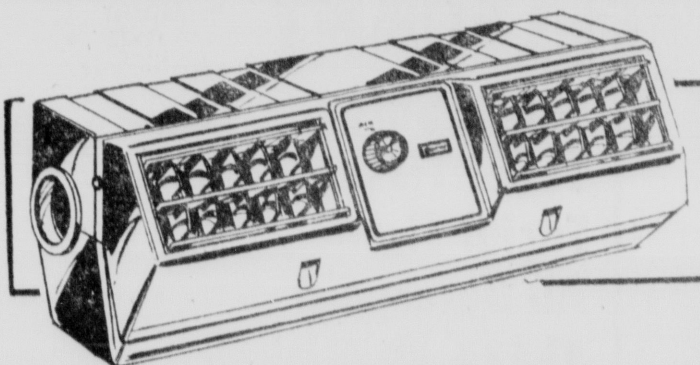
• Guaranteed by Sears to wear for a full 24 months . . . also guaranteed against all failure for the life of the tread

• Over 45 feet of traction slots in the tread for a real road-hugging grip

Compare feature for feature . . . see what a great value this tire is! And now for 3 days only — you can save 13% off the already low prices. With wrap-around shoulders for easy steering. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber. Buy now and save!

Sears Tubeless Hi-Way Special	Blackwalls with Old Tires	Whitewalls with Old Tires	Plus Federal Excise Tax on Each Tire
6.50x13	\$14.88	\$17.88	\$1.79
7.35 or 7.00x14	\$14.88	\$17.88	\$2.07
7.75 or 7.50x14	\$16.88	\$19.88	\$2.20
8.25 or 8.00x14	\$18.88	\$21.88	\$2.36
8.55 or 8.50x14	\$21.88	\$24.88	\$2.57
7.75 or 6.70x15	\$16.88	\$19.88	\$2.21

## FREE Tire Mounting and Rotation



Sears Special Auto Air Conditioners

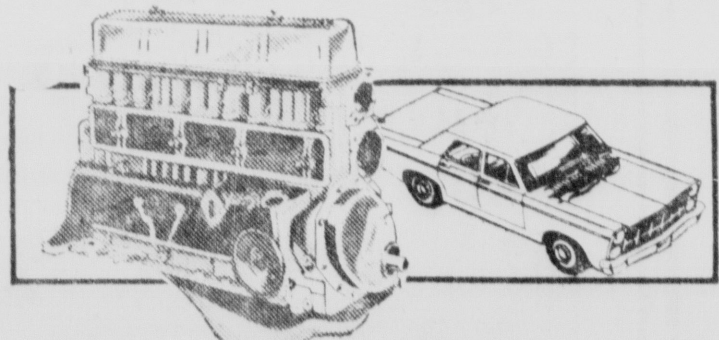
Our budget-priced model features two 4-way adjustable louvers and a 2-speed blower for fast, draft-free cooling. Get yours soon at Sears.

Sears Price  
**\$166**

Sears in Kingston is an  
OFFICIAL NEW YORK STATE  
INSPECTION STATION

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## WHY TRADE



Sears Remanufactured 6-Cylinder Engines

Does your car have tired engine? Put a Sears Engine under the hood and enjoy new power and better gas economy. Price with trade-in.

**\$279**

**Sears**

KINGSTON PLAZA  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
PHONE 331-2300

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Best Oil . . .  
Spectrum 10W-40

Sears Best Oil protects against bad engine wear twice as long as All-Weather 10W-30 Oil.  
Regular \$7.19  
10 quart can **\$5.88**

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER HOURS:  
MON., WED., THURS., FRI. TUES., SAT.  
8 A. M. to 9 P. M. 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.



## Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Q — I would appreciate any information you can give me on Asamera Oil. I bought at 13 and 20; should I take profits? — A. B.

A — In a recent 10-day period Asamera Oil topped the American Stock Exchange list of most active issues 7 out of 10 times. The shares have attracted good institutional support as well as speculative trading.

In Northern Sumatra six potentially productive wells have been completed in the Djela Rajau field — the most recent drilling uncovered a third and new productive zone for the field. Only 24 per cent of total output accrues to Asamera with the Indonesian government and two American companies sharing the remainder. Other interests, rights and holdings are at Wollaston Lake, the Arctic Slope and Hudson Bay. Earnings for the 9 months ended December were 7 cents a share. Asamera Oil is definitely a speculation, but underlying asset value, possibly as high as \$20 a share, justifies retention in risk accounts.

Q — Some time ago you recommended Franklin Life Insurance. Do you still like it?

A — For the conservative investor, yes. A slowdown in Franklin's growth rate to slightly below the insurance industry average has depressed share price. Accelerated sales activity, a newly introduced Income Protection Plan and the opening of new agencies should help to re-establish Franklin's previous rate of growth.

Until 1967 the company had maintained a conservative investment policy, with emphasis on bonds. The purchase at that time of \$7 million in common stock has been followed by periodic additions to their equity portfolio.

Reflecting in part this more aggressive policy, investment income showed an 11.8 per cent

gain last year while premium income — which contributes two-thirds of total annual income — rose 5.5 per cent. Cash dividends, formerly on an annual basis, will be distributed at a 10 cent quarterly rate. Stock dividends have been paid every year since 1959 and have ranged between 5 per cent and 25 per cent.

(Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing, recently revised and in its 10th printing) is available to all readers of this column. For your copy, send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## Adoption . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

life, and surprisingly, leniency in adoption laws now permits many persons to enjoy the role of a parent, previously denied them.

Barriers have been broken to the extent that even single persons, in some instances are allowed to adopt a child, the theory being, "one parent is better than none."

Most single persons wishing to adopt a child are professional persons who logically seek children of school age.

Another barrier was that of religion. No longer does a child have to be of the same denomination as the adoptive parents.

All that is required is that the child, which takes its faith from its natural mother (in almost all instances) be adopted by a person of the same faith (Catholic, Jewish, Protestant).

The adoptive parents do not have to be of each other's religion, however, but the court does prefer that the adopted child have the same religion as the prospective mother.

Another and giant step forward this year has been the ability of the Ulster County agency to place Negro children in homes for the first time. Although some of these children are considered bi-racial, their Negro characteristics are predominant, the agency says.

NEXT: How are the identities of children born and adopted in Ulster County protected? What does the agency have to know about the background of the child and the prospective parents?

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Final prices and market trends, as reported by the USDA:

Eggs—Offerings short ample. Demand slow.

Fancy large white 44 to 45 1/2.  
Fancy medium white 33 1/2-35.  
Fancy small pullets white 25 to 26.

Standards 39 to 42.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through July 3:

Withdrawals \$2,833,769,256.80  
Deposits 1,478,272,488.84  
Cash balance 6,300,498,329.33  
Public debt 357,155,797,941.67  
Gold 10,366,990,582.92



STARTING AT  
\$7.00 Per Day  
Plus 7c Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY  
AND MONTHLY RATES

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC  
MOTOR CAR LEASING



JOHNSON  
FORD  
FE 8-7800



WESTERN  
SHIRTS

WITH  
KERCHIEFS  
\$8-\$9

NAVAJO  
INDIAN HATS  
\$4.00

Kaye Sportwair

328 WALL STREET



## Rosendale Library Announces New Listing of Adult, Juvenile Books

**ROSENDALE**  
Books recently acquired by the Rosendale Library on Main Street in the village include:

### Adult Fiction

Preserve and Protect, Drury; I've Got To Talk To Someone, God, Holmes; The Generous Years, Huntley; What I Am Going To Do, I Think, Waiword; The Lord Mayor's

Show, Smith; Bachelor Doctor, Seifert; A Set of Variations, O'Connor; Ada, Nobokov; Real People, Lurie; Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon, Kellogg; A Time and a Place Stories, Humphrey; The New Yorkers, Calisher; Missing From Her Home, Gilbert; The Death Committee, Gordon; Shotgun, McBain; Cloisters, Strinberg;

The Love Beach, Thomas; Slaughterhouse-Five, Vonnegut; The Salisbury Connection, MacInnes; Testimony of Two Men, Caldwell; Tall Tales of the Catskills, DuMont; Sunday, The Rabbi Stayed Home, Kemelmas; The Good Life, Wallop; Plaza Suite, Simon; Katie Jones Goes to Washington, Roberts; Glimpses of Louisa (Alcott),

Meigs; Man on the Raffles Verandah, Kirk; Sailor, Jessup; Prize Stories of 1969, Abrahamson; The Master and Margarita, Bulgakov; Right Time, Gilbert; College Ruined Our Daughter, Schrader; and The Cotton Pickers, Traven.

### Adult Non-Fiction

Tobacco and Your Health, Diehl; Between Parent and

Teenager, Grinatt; America's Camping Book, Cardwell; Undercover For Wells Fargo, Lake; Indian Tribes of North America, Swanson; The Crisis of Confidence, Schlesinger; Stamp Collectors Handbook, Grossman; Babe Ruth, VanRiper; The New Way To Live With Diabetes, Weller; Feel, Find, Look Lovely, Delsa; First

Aid, ARC; How to Keep Your Youthful Vitality After 40, Korde; The O'Hara Generation, O'Hara; Iberia, Michener; The New Antiques, Groyz; and The Horse Lovers Treasury, Murphy.

### Juvenile

Two Hundred Rabbits, Anderson; Giant Alexander and The

Circus, Herman; Wheels, St-monde; Little Red Riding Hood, Grimm; Miss Flora McFlimssey's May Day, Mariana; Gilly and the Wilcharoo, Dinas; Kar and the Wicked Monkey, Lifton; Saucey, Welch; The Day Cairo Was Lost, Nakatavi; Pete's Puddle, Foster; and Little Bear Leans to Read The Cook Book, Janice.

## Conspiracy Convictions Are Upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sorry story of the corruption of a public official ended Tuesday as a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the conspiracy convictions of three men and a company.

The defendants, Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, Henry Fried, Daniel J. Motto and the S. J. Grand Co., were convicted of plotting to use the telephone as an interstate facility with intent to violate the state's bribery laws. The case was an outgrowth of the kickback scandal involving James L. Marcus, the city's former utilities commissioner.

Principal witnesses at the trial were Marcus, one-time close friend to Mayor John V. Lindsay, and Herbert Itkin, both indicted at the same time. Itkin's case was severed and Marcus, a native of Schenectady, pleaded guilty.

In their ruling, the judges said: "We have carefully examined additional numerous claims made by one or another of all of the appellants concerning alleged erroneous and prejudicial rulings and we find no merit in any of them."

And so, the sorry story of the corruption of a public official comes to a close.

We see politicians hovering in the background, a labor leader as master of ceremonies and underworld characters weaving a web of intrigue in the midst of secrecy and stealth.

These sinister figures chisled in on one another in the fixing of their respective shares of the loot and finally submitted to the power of one who wanted his share off the top.

Fried, a wealthy contractor, runs the S. T. Grand Co., which allegedly got a city reservoir-cleaning contract in return for an asserted "kickback" to Marcus. Corallo, 56, is reputed to be a higher up in the Cosa Nostra.

Itkin, close associate of Marcus, has claimed to have been secretly an informer for the FBI gathering information on underworld activities.

## Health for All

### MIDWIVES: A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The midwife is "in" again. Long considered strictly for the peasants, she is back on the national scene, usually armed with a college education and a Registered Nurse degree. Trained in leading medical centers, she is functioning professionally in urban homes and hospitals where births are numerous and physicians in short supply.

So far the boom is in its early stages. But because the physician shortage is expected to get worse before it gets better, the future looks bright for a renaissance of midwifery.

The medical centers where these one-woman reception committees to the newborn receive their training include Columbia-Presbyterian in New York, Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, The John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., and the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky. Like a medical student, the nurse-midwife candidate has a certain number of patients placed in her care. Under the supervision of the hospital's obstetrical staff she attends to her patient's basic prenatal care needs, delivers the child under the surveillance of a graduate nurse-midwife, and watches over the mother during subsequent hospitalization.

With the nation's present supply of doctors about 50,000 short of the need, and not much relief in sight, many doctors hail the trend to nurse-midwifery as at least a partial solution. To any doubters they cite the record of Sweden, where nearly all pregnancies and deliveries are dealt with by midwives, and where the infant and maternal death rates are the world's lowest.

(This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, 124 Green Street.)

### GE Names Cleric

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A manager was named Monday as manager of urban affairs for the General Electric Co. here.

He is the Rev. Herman L. Seals, 32, formerly deputy director of PEACE, Inc., the local anti-poverty agency.

In the post Seals will be responsible for planning and carrying out company programs for equal opportunities in hiring, training and upgrading.



# UPSET ABOUT

## DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!..

**CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW FOR GREATER SAVINGS**

**FOOD FAIR**

**QUALITY QD DISCOUNT**

**SAME LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!**

\*What does this mean to you? In addition to the fact that you can save more money each time that you shop... it means that you can also shop whenever you wish! There's no need to wait for so-called "weekend specials." Shop Food Fair Today — or any day — and SAVE ANY TIME YOU SHOP...

**SAME LOW PRICES EVERY WEEK!**

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**CHUCK ROAST (BONELESS)**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**\$1.09**

PORTERHOUSE **\$1.19**

lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**88¢**

lb.

**SAVE 20¢ VALUABLE COUPON**

**20¢ OFF!** TOWARD PURCHASE 10 OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 12.

**FOOD FAIR**

**SAVE 15¢ VALUABLE COUPON**

**15¢ OFF** TOWARD PURCHASE 3-lb. 1-oz. BOX BOLD DETERGENT

WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 12.

**FOOD FAIR**

**SAVE 7¢ VALUABLE COUPON**

**7¢ OFF** TOWARD PURCHASE 2 1-lb. CANS VEG. or PORK HEINZ BEANS

WITH THIS COUPON ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 12.

**FOOD FAIR**

### BONUS SPECIALS!

**BACON**

FINE TASTE LEAN SLICED 1-lb. **69¢**

GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. **79¢**

**CHICKEN LIVERS** 1-lb. **49¢**

**GROUND BEEF** 1-lb. **58¢**

- ☐ Roasting Chickens FRESH 3 1/2-lb. AVG. lb. **45¢**
- ☐ Chipped Beef Steaks GREENDELL 6-oz. pkg. **65¢**
- ☐ Quartered Chicken Legs WITH BONE lb. **48¢**
- ☐ Italian Sausage HOT or SWEET lb. **89¢**
- ☐ Fresh Meat Loaf Beef Pork Veal lb. **79¢**
- ☐ Sliced Calves Liver lb. **98¢**
- ☐ Hamburger Patties GREENDELL'S 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **\$1.15**
- ☐ Fresh Ground Chuck lb. **79¢**
- ☐ Semi-Boneless Hams FARMER GRAY lb. **98¢**
- ☐ Cubed Beef Steak FOOD FAIR FROZEN 1-lb. pkg. **95¢**

**FREE!!**

**15 oz. ELEGANT PLATINUM TONED MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS**

(Your Choice of Initial)



**JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER WEATHER!**

**YOURS FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE and Presentation OF COUPONS BELOW!**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FREE!** WITH THIS COUPON ONE 15-oz. MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS YOUR CHOICE OF INITIAL

YOURS FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY \$5.00 PURCHASE ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 12

**FOOD FAIR**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!** ONE 15-oz. MONOGRAMMED COOLER GLASS YOUR CHOICE OF INITIAL

FREE with this Coupon & Purchase OF IDENTICAL 15-oz. COOLER GLASS **49¢** & LOCAL TAXES FOR ONLY \$1.00

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 12

**FOOD FAIR**

**BUY POWER PRICED**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

1-lb. can **59¢**

Fyne Taste Coffee 1-lb. can **49¢**

**BUY POWER PRICED**

**SUCREST SUGAR**

1-lb. bag **549¢**

Granulated

**BUY POWER PRICED**

**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**

1-qt. jar **59¢**

Food Fair MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **49¢**

**ELEGANT**

Fabric Softener 1-qt. bot. **\$1.00**

Toilet Tissue 4 pkgs. of 2 rolls **\$1.00**

Facial Tissue 4 boxes of 2-ply **\$1.00**

All Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box **63¢**

**GULDENS** MUSTARD SPICY BROWN 8-oz. jar **11¢**

Food Fair Prune Juice 3 1-qt. bot. **\$1.00**

S&W Golden Corn 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

S&W Peas 4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **89¢**

**HAWAIIAN** RED PUNCH 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

**DEL MONTE** TOMATO SAUCE 10 8-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. can **69¢**

Chock Full of Nuts Coffee 2 1-lb. cans **\$1.49**

Tide Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. box **69¢**

Food Fair Evap. Milk 6 14 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

**COFFEE** INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

Del Monte Peaches YELLOW CLING SLICED or HALVES 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Alpo Dog Food chopped BEEF 4 14 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Fyne Tex Bleach 1-gal. bot. **39¢**

**CRISCO** OIL 1-pt. 8-oz. bot. **49¢**

**AJAX DETERGENT** LAUNDRY 25¢ OFF 5-lb. 4-oz. box **\$1.09**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



# Kingston Area Library Announces New Adult, Juvenile, Reference Books

A list of new books added to Kingston Area Library was announced this week.

**Fiction-Adult** — Fong and the Indians, Theroux; Dear Deadly Cara, Stone; The Tyranny of Hua; Love, Spencer; Pretty Maids All in a Row, Pollini; A Set of Hesse; Variations, O'Donovan; The Adison Tradition, Morressy; Investigation, Egan; Bullet

Park, Cheever; The New York; Calisher; Elephant Across; Border, Burke; The Heart of a Dog, Bulgakov; Fahrenheit 451, Bradbury; The Photograph, Boulle; No Trains on Sunday, Kohlmann; O. Charitable Death, Payes; Z. Vassilikos. **Non-Fiction-Adult** — The Evidence of Evolution, Hutton; Beaches, Manley; Swahili

Teaching Young Children, Bey-Wright; Family Planning in an Exploding Population, O'Brien; Citizen Power and Social

Change, Ruess; The Progress of the Protestant, Haverstick; Beyond Birth Control, Callahan; Portrait of Yahweh As a Young God, Welsch; The Faith of the Atheist, Gibson; Private Policy, Schorr; Let's Work To

Lasagna; Black Rage, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science; Creation of the Future, State University of N.Y.; Date

Robert F. Kennedy — The Myth and the Man, Lasky; The

Heir Apparent, Wakeford; A

Few Selected Exits, Thomas; X; Almost Noon, Magorian; Senator Robert F. Wagner and

The Rise of Urban Liberalism, Annual Report 1968-69, N.Y.S. Council on the Arts; The Main

Huthmacher; The Generous Council on the Arts; The Main

Years, Huntley; Annals of the Stream of Mathematics, Kra

mer; How Many Miles to Ga-

lena, Bissell; The National Museum of Anthropology, Ramirez;

The Beard, McClure; Creative Glass Blowing, Hammesfahr;

Accountant Auditor, Arco; Woman in the Case, Usher; The China Cloud, Ryan; Are Americans

Extinct, Lieberman; A Girl's Guide to Dating and Going Steady, McGinnis; A Constitutional Faith, Black; Religion;

of or Way Out, Oursler; To

with Love, Davis; Common-

Sex, Mazur.

**Reference-Adult** — Proverbs, Sentences and Proverbial Phrases, Whitting; Webster's

New Dictionary of Synonyms; New York Stock Exchange, 1969

Fact Book; The Blue Book of The John Birch Society, Welch;

Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance, 1969; Registered Chiropractors, 1968-69, N.Y.

State Education Dept.; Historical Statistics of the U.S. Colonial Times to 1957, U.S. Bureau

of the Census; Famous First Facts, Kane; The Bowker Annual, Collins.

**Fiction-Juvenile** — Talking Without Words, Els; Coyote in

Manhattan, George; The House of Dies Drear, Hamilton; The

Witches' Secret, Allen; Deer Valley Girl, Lenski; Dexter and

The Deer Lake Mystery, Geer; The Happy Planet, Clarke; The

Frightened Dr. Pfanzstock, Mann; Circus Sequins, Frier-

mood; Bimby, Buchard; Corduroy, Freeman.

**Non-Fiction-Juvenile** — The Boy's Book of Biking, Macfar-

lan; Practical Lessons in Magic, Hawkesworth; How To Write a

Report, Brandt; Viet Nam, Buell; The Hebrew People, Kamn; Sea Spell and Moor-

Magic, Alger; Environments Out There, Asimov; Space and

The Weather, Dwigins; Sea-watches, Bixby; Stamps Tell

the Story of John F. Kennedy, Paine; Greek Fairy Tales, Wil-

son; Strange Peoples and Stranger Customs, Baldwin;

Star-Spangled Jets, Penney; Transportation in the World of

the Future, Hellman; Dogs Against Crime, Orbaan; Deadly

Craft, Hoyt; America's Players, Gard; Freedom Encyclopedia,

Cavanah; The First Book of the Olympic Games, Walsh; Hidden

Values in Coins, Hobson; The Laura Ingalls Wilder Songbook,

Garson; Baseball, Siebert; Atomic Light, Nehrich; Stars,

Asimov; The Talking Crocodile, Campbell; The Reformation,

Cowie; Chiang Kai-Shek, Yau-

key; Stamps Tell the Story of the United Nations, Kelen; 7

Plays & How to Produce Them, Smith; Great Structures of the

World, Klein; Crystals of Life, Kraske; Agriculture U.S.A.,

Lent; Clair Air, Sparkling Water, Shuttlesworth; Do You

Know What Time It Is, Abisch.

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**BONUS SPECIALS**  
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\*Buy "Bonus Specials" at their extra special low prices each time you shop. They're priced below our everyday low price. Buy enough to fill your pantry or freezer so that you will have them on hand as the need arises. It's the greatest way ever to combat the increasingly high cost of living!

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IMPORTED ENGLISH  
**DINNERWARE** by  
ENOCH WEDGWOOD (TUNSTALL) LTD.  
**SAVE 45%** 28 Piece Starter Set or 9 Piece Completer Set  
ON OPEN STOCK PRICES! Yours for Only 13 Layaway Certificates **99¢** each

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRESH  
**FRYERS OR BROILERS**  
**CHUCK STEAK**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WHOLE SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 39¢  
**35¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FIRST CUT FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **58¢**

- ☐ Boneless Club Steak **1.98** lb.
- ☐ Beef or Turkey **1.28** 2 lb. pkg.
- ☐ Calif. Chuck Steak **88¢** lb.
- ☐ Smoked Tongues **78¢** lb.
- ☐ Sliced Beef Liver **48¢** lb.
- ☐ Quartered Turkey Legs **29¢** lb.
- ☐ Turkey Drumsticks **29¢** lb.
- ☐ Veal Steak **95¢** 1-lb. pkg.
- ☐ Corned Beef Round **99¢** lb.
- ☐ Corned Beef Brisket **99¢** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!  
**BONELESS STEAKS**  
CHUCK, RILEY, SHOULDER, SKIRT, LONDON BROIL, EXTRA THICK SHOULDER CUT lb. **1.09**

SMALL LEAN CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** lb. **1.08**

**PORK SHOULDER** 49¢  
SMALL LEAN FRESH lb.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE  
**CHIQUITA BANANAS**  
GOLDEN RIPE **12¢** lb.

BUY POWER PRICED  
**RED NECTARINES**  
CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS SWEET **28¢** lb.

BUY POWER PRICED  
**SWEET HONEYDEWS**  
CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS **59¢** each

**ONIONS** U.S. #1 SELECTED NEW

**9¢ POTATOES** U.S. #1 SELECTED ALL PURPOSE

**5¢** lb.

**BIG SAVINGS IN OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.**  
SNOW CROP **ORANGE JUICE** 12-oz. can **49¢**  
Food Fair Peas **19¢** 10-oz. pkg.  
Readdi Onion Rings **59¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
Food Fair Lemonade **10¢** 6-oz. cans  
Libby's Drinks **10¢** 6-oz. cans

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**  
JOHNSON & JOHNSON **BABY POWDER** 85¢ SIZE 9-oz. can **59¢**  
Listerine **87¢** 14-oz. bot.  
Macleans **65¢** 4-oz. tube  
Baby Oil **57¢** 4-oz. bot.  
Prell Shampoo **79¢** 3-oz. tube

**SAVINGS IN OUR SEAFOOD DEPT.**  
DELICIOUS **JUMBO SHRIMP** 10 to 15 per lb. **1.88** lb.  
White Shrimp **53¢** 5 lb. pkg.  
Cooked Shrimp **98¢** 10-oz. pkg.  
Cooked Crabs **69¢** lb.  
Little Neck Clams **58¢** doz.

**SAVING IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.**  
FVNE TASTE SLICED **WHITE BREAD** 5 **1.00** 1-lb. loaves  
Food Fair Bread **1.00** 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves  
Fresh Loaf Cakes **37¢** 10-oz. pkg.  
Iced Coconut Buns **41¢** 12-oz. pkg.  
Rolls **25¢** pkg. of 12

**SAVING IN THE DELI. DEPT.**  
**LIVERWURST** 59¢  
TASTY CHUNK lb.  
Sliced Beef or TURKEY 3-oz. **1.00** 3 pkgs.  
All Meat Franks **73¢** FOOD FAIR lb.  
Premium Bacon **89¢** FOOD FAIR SLICED lb.  
Dannon Yogurt **29¢** Ass't. Flavors  
Sauerkraut **19¢** 1/2-lb. bag

**BIG SAVING IN THIS DEPT.**  
**AMERICAN SINGLES** 59¢  
FOOD FAIR Sliced 12-oz. pkg.  
Frosted Shakes **1.00** 9 1/2-oz. tins  
Sour Cream **35¢** 1-pt. cup  
Tuscan Drinks **10¢** LOW CALORIE 5 FLAVORS qt.  
Margarine **29¢** BLUE BONNET 2c OFF LABEL lb.  
Cheese Cake **59¢** JUBILEE FRUIT 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

**APPETIZING DEPT. (where available)**  
All Meats & Cheese sliced to order  
**TURKEY SALAMI** 79¢  
A TASTY SALAMI TREAT lb.

**Baked Ham** VIRGINIA half lb. **89¢**  
**Creamy Coleslaw** lb. **29¢**  
**Genoa Salami** half lb. **79¢**  
**Luncheon Meat** SPICED lb. **79¢**  
**Corned Beef** FRESH COOKED half lb. **98¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 12

## Lindsay Stand: Will Work With the Best

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says he will "work with, stand with, campaign with those candidates who are best for the city" regardless of their party affiliation.

The mayor, seeking to broaden the basis of his support, also promised Tuesday to create a fusion advisory council made up of persons from "the widest possible political and social spectrum."

And he was reported to have offered some elected Democrats top level jobs on his campaign staff if they would work for him against Mario A. Procaccino, the Democratic mayoral nominee.

Lindsay told a news conference that while he had always been a Republican and would continue to fight for progressive policies in the party he would support candidates for city office solely on the basis of their performance, irrespective of party affiliation.

## Youth's Body Found Along Ontario Shore

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The body of Lewis Felicetti, 21, of Lewiston, Niagara County, was discovered Tuesday near suburban Webster along the Lake Ontario shore.

Felicetti and three companions were sailing in the lake near Olcott, Niagara County, June 17 when one of the youths, Frank Laidlaw, also of Lewiston, fell overboard.

Authorities said Felicetti jumped into the water to save his friend, but that the 30-foot sailboat drifted away from the stranded pair. Neither of the two persons on board the craft were familiar with sailing. Laidlaw's body was not recovered.

**Walker Comfortable**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Judge Herbert V. Walker, dean of the Criminal Court bench who sentenced Sirhan B. Sirhan to death for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was reported resting comfortably today after suffering a heart attack. Walker, 70, was stricken at his home in suburban Glendale and was admitted to Queen of Angels Hospital last Thursday. A hospital spokesman said Walker, who presided over the lengthy Sirhan trial, was in satisfactory condition.



# Kingston High School Announces Honor Roll for Period Ending on June 6

KINGSTON: Kingston High School authorities today released the Honor Roll for the marking period ending June 6. It is as follows:

**97 Per Cent**  
Franz, Patricia; Sayvetz, Linda.

**96 Per Cent**  
Hershoff, Andrea; Ninomyia, James.

**95 Per Cent**  
Corsonnes, James; Diacovo, Joseph; Jones, Douglas; Post, Bonabelle; Sterling, Edward.

**90 Per Cent**  
Aird, Betty; Ascienza, Nicholas; Barten, Ted; Bedarf, George; Beels, Michael; Benitez, Pamela; Boyd, Kathleen; Brudniak, Joanne; Buckley, Teri; Carpino, Michele; Cashara, Bianca; Christian, Keith; Clark, Wesley; Clausi, Patricia; Clement, Mark; Cline, Robert; Cook, Robert; Daley, Arthur; Dillon, Susan; Dixon, Ann; Englander, Susan; Farrell, Ruth; Farrell, Sue; Federman, Joan; Finkle, Donna; Fitzpatrick, Dawn; Fodor, John; Gerburg, Bruce; Helmrich, Joel; Hill, Pat; Hinkey, Rebecca; Hoffer, Mike; Hopp, Ed; Jameson, Patricia; Kelly, Jean; Kline, Robert; Kohan, Carol; Kolln, Werner; Krause, Linda; Kuba, Pat; Lancer, Karen; Lanspery, Susan; London, Elizabeth; Lynch, John; Manning, Hazel; Marchetti, Debra; McCullough, Elizabeth; McGinnis, Gary; Miller, Jane; Mills, Miriam; More, Carol; Mow, Rebecca; Murdoch, Linda; Musal, Deborah; Nelson, Patricia; Nemeth, Betty; Nussbaum, Bruce; Nussbaum, Harry; Olivet, Jacqueline; Peller, Virginia; Plog, Deborah; Plunkett, Nancy; Port, Priscilla; Rhymen, Nancy; Rizzi, Linda; Rua, Vincent; Saari, Judith; Sanborn, Ger-

add: Schneller, Barbara; Schwakopf, Dennis; Semenzuk, Victor; Sickles, Paula; Skinner, Kathy; Stoutenburg, Gordon; Strauss, Mike; Sutton, Richard; Swinger, Jane.

Tiano, Barbara; Tomaszewski, Richard; Tomczyk, Gary; Vurchio, Vincent.

Weiss, Dennis; Werbalowsky, Iris; Wolf, Beverly; Woodward, Deborah.

Zimolzak, Claudia.

**85 Per Cent**  
Abernathy, Marie; Adin, Gail; Aprea, John; Argulewicz, Eileen; Argulewicz, Mary Rose; Ascienza, John; Assion, Eric; Beezer, Ann; Beisel, Nancy; Benjamin, John; Benton, James; Berryann, Bruce; Bertolini, Echo Leigh; Boyd, Jim; Brauer, Joan; Brown, Michael; Bruno, Toney; Buntin, Mary; Cade, David; Chappell, Deborah; Cohen, Cathy; Cooper, Lawrence; Corrigan, Kathy; Countryman, George; Craig, mile; Nancy; Crosby, Kevin; Czarski, Patricia.

Davis, Christine; Davis, Susan; Green, Jonathan; Greenwald, kowski, Rich; Kramer, Robert; Delaney, Kathy; Demarest, Robert; Griffin, Timothy; Groth, ert; Dickon, Warren; Dolan, James; Doyle, Sue; Dunn, Fred; erick; Dutto, Bart; Elmendorf, Leslie; Eng Ernest.

Fara, Mason; Fede, Mary; Feeney, Lawrence; Frasch, Michael; Frost, Keith; Gallagher, Tom; Gellen, Pam; Gogg, Nancy; Golgoski, Ed; Golan, Alex; Golnek, Steve; Gorman, Vincent; Green, Alice; Halwick, Floyd; Heng, Colin; Hoffstater, Christine; Hoffer, Steven; Hughes, Barry; Ingarr, Thomas; Jameson, William; Jones, Nancy; Jones, Pandora; Joy, Larry; Keator, Christine; Keator, May; Andrea; Mayone, Mike; Kathy; Kelly, Kathryn; King, Mearns, Kate; Meirs, Chris; Bonnie; Kirk, Kevin; Kline, topher; Mills, Peter; Noreen; Kmiecik, Sue; Kobran, Richard; Mitchell, Susan; Janis; Kolts, Cheryl; Kordzi; Moody, Martha; Moran, Mary; Motzkin, Nancy; Murray, Craig; Musialkewicz, Dianna; Musialkewicz, Myra; Neer, Wesley; Odell, Robert; Olsen, Stephen; Osterhoudt, Judy; Peller, Kathryn; Perkins, Debbie; Pescia, Barbara; Petro, John; Phillips, Edward; Portz, etti, Gioia; Matthews, Gary; Anna May; Priest, Terri; Roberts, Ann; Rohan, Robert; Rando, Claudia; Rider, David; Roosa, Jeri; Rosinski, Michael; Schechter, Jacqueline; Schleede, Susan; Schneller, Robert; Schubert, Loraine; Schwartz, Alan; Secor, Eileen; Shuman, Doris; Sleight, Andrew; Smith, Donna; Smith, Gail; Snyder, Debra; Stevenson, Edward; Swanson, Shirley; Taylor, Darlene; Temple, Steve; VanGaasbeck, Gary; West, Elizabeth; Winchell, Nancy; Winkler, Betty; Wiser, Stephen; Witkowski, Nancy; Wood, Richard; Wurzing, Gail; Zeeh, William; Zoda, James; Zoller, Daniel; Zwick, Esther.

## 12 Receive Minor Injuries In Accident

NAPANOCH Nine children and three adults received minor injuries Tuesday morning following a collision between a car and pickup truck at the intersection of Plank Road and Hart Street in this village.

Ellenville State Police reported that a car operated by Shirley Logan, of Center Street, Ellenville entered the intersection where it was struck on the right side by a truck carrying eight children from Camp Rantab in Ellenville.

All were treated at Ellenville Community Hospital and released.

The driver of the truck, Jacob Strulovich of Bedford Ave., Brooklyn was arrested by State Police on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. He is scheduled to appear before Town of Wawarsing Justice Frank Spada at a later date.

## Lower Esopus Members Plan Station Tour

ESOPUS Members of the Lower Esopus Waterway Commission will tour the Gauging Station located on the Esopus Creek in Glenelie it was announced at a recent meeting of the commission.

The Gauging Station, installed at the site recently, gives the amount of water flowing past the station at any given time.

Members of the Board of Legislative Committee and the Lower Esopus Park and Recreation Committee will also tour the facility.

Town of Esopus public officials will conduct another tour of the Esopus Creek at a later date, it was also announced at the meeting.

## Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ?

JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI. 1 to 5 p.m.

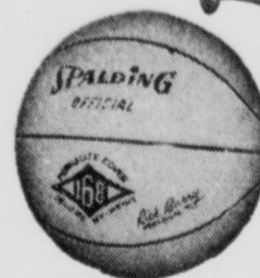
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Our Reg. 79¢  
**68¢**

- Australian style plastic boomerang
- Keeps coming back



Rick Barry Basketball  
Our Reg. 9.97  
**7.88**

- Deluxe Nylon Weave ball is extra tough, extra rugged
- For indoor or outdoor play



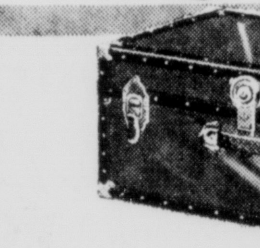
Backboard and Goal Set  
Our Reg. 14.97  
**11.88**

- Regulation fan shaped backboard
- Sturdy half-inch thick goal
- Mount on tree or garage



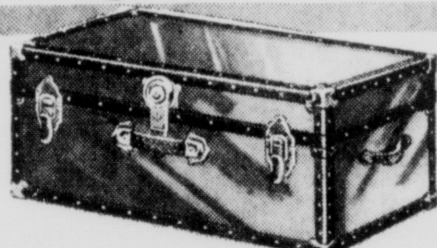
Beginners Archery Set  
Our Reg. 4.97  
**3.88**

- Fiberglass Bow
- Arrows
- Target Board



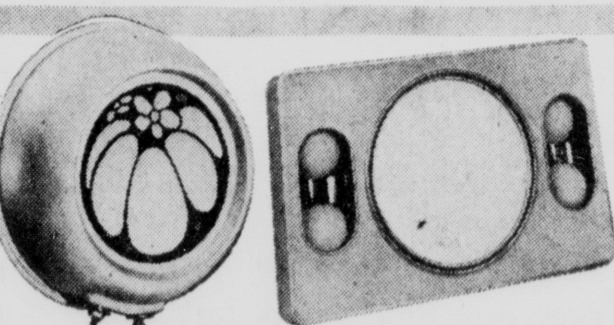
Beginners Tennis Racket  
Our Reg. 1.29  
**88¢**

- Laminated Frame
- Nylon String



Fibre Foot Locker  
• 3 Ply Construction  
• Vulcanized Fibre Binding  
• Brass Plated Steel Hardware and Lock  
• Blue Only: 31"x17"x12 1/4" #836-21  
Our Reg. 13.47  
**10.99**

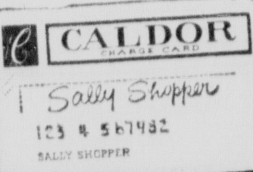
Aluminum Kiddy Chair  
• 4 webs down plus 3 and 3 across  
• 72 per store — no rain checks  
Our Reg. 2.99  
**2.47**



Cosmetic Electric Mirrors

"Mod Glo" our reg. 8.97  
Electric mirror w/travel case  
"Stage Door" our reg. 6.49  
Four light mirror-Standard Model  
Deluxe Model our reg. 9.99  
"Glamour Lite" our reg. 10.79  
Cosmetic Mirror  
Deluxe Choice Mirror our reg. 16.79 With Travel Case  
**12.97**

Save An Extra 20% Off Caldor's Low Prices On All Other Mirrors in our inventory.



**General Electric Automatic Dehumidifier**  
**74<sup>70</sup>**  
Charge Your Purchase!  
• Spill-proof water container with 2 1/2 gallon capacity  
• Hose connection permits direct draining  
• Compressor hermetically sealed and lubricated  
• Has 2 non-marring casters for easy move about

Model DA-2

**Hoover Steam and Dry Iron**  
Save \$3  
Our Reg. 11.88  
**8<sup>88</sup>**  
• Comfort contoured handle  
• Stainless steel ironing surface  
• Exclusive "channeled steam" design  
• Single button steam/dry control  
• All-fabric temperature dial #4001

Spray-Steam-Dry Iron  
#4500 Teflon coated sole plate — no starch build-up.  
Our Reg. 16.88  
**11.88**

**"PRESTONE" SUMMER DRIVING HELPERS**

**Oil Miser**  
Our Reg. 79¢  
**59¢**  
• Stops Oil Burning  
• Restores Lost Power

**Transmission Stop Leak**  
Our Reg. 1.29  
**89¢**  
• Protects new seals  
• Standard and automatic transmissions

**Carb Tune-Up**  
Our Reg. 49¢  
**39¢**  
• Cleans carburetor parts and gas lines  
• Lubricates upper cylinders

**Big Boy Bar-B-Que Grill**  
Our Reg. 9.49  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
• Jet Black Finish  
• Adjustable Grill  
• 5" Wheels #2401  
40 per store — no rain checks

24" Diameter Bowl

**Shrub And Hedge Trimmer**  
Our Reg. 18.98  
**14<sup>88</sup>**  
• Styled handle  
• Convenient slide switch  
• Easy cutting right or left handed  
• 1000 strokes per minute

Model 101

#121 Trimmer Edger  
50 assorted both models per store — no rain checks  
Our Reg. 19.99  
**15.88**

**Westinghouse Automatic Washer**  
**199<sup>98</sup>**  
• 6 position water saver control  
• Timer controlled speeds  
• True 16 pound capacity  
• Double action washing  
• Heavy duty transmission, stabilizer  
• Four water temperatures

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**Kodachrome Film Complete with Processing\***

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**Polaroid #108 Color Pack Film 2 for 7.37**

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• All Herb Albert Including "WARM"  
• All Sergio Mendes & Brazil "66"  
• All Burt Bacharach  
• All Procol Harum  
• All Phil Ochs  
• Joe Cocker, "With A Little Help From My Friends"

E598

**3<sup>27</sup>**

**FINAL CLEARANCE!**  
**25-In. 5 H.P. Lancer Rider Mower**  
Our Reg. 279.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
• Heavy duty Tecumseh air-cooled engine  
• 4 speed transmission  
• Deluxe steering wheel  
• Rear pneumatic tire  
• Adjustable cutting heights

Model 925GSD

**Deluxe 7 H. P. Rider Mower #93217P**  
Our Reg. 399.95 6 assorted both models per store — no rain checks  
**299.95**

**Vinyl Wall Panels**  
Our Reg. 2.99  
**2<sup>29</sup>**  
• Self sticking — 3 dimensional  
• 12 sq. ft. per box  
• Simple to apply — washable  
• White or red brick — beige or grey stone

Brick & Stone Panels

**Giant Personal File**  
Our Reg. 3.99  
**2.88** #H100  
• Heavy gauge steel  
• Complete w/lock and alphabetical index

**Security Chest**  
Our Reg. 7.99  
**5.88** #300  
• For keeping your paper, jewelry, etc.  
• SAFE, Fire Resistant  
• 4 1/2" High x 12 1/2" Long x 8 1/4" Wide

**Steel Bond Box**  
• Heavy gauge steel  
• With lock and key #H250  
Our Reg. 3.49  
**2.59**

**Metal Cash Box**  
• With coin slot  
• Lock and key #92  
Our Reg. 1.49  
**99¢**

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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# Speculates HHH Win.. If Talk Story Were Ballyhooed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Could Hubert H. Humphrey have changed the course of the 1968 presidential campaign by disclosing information that a Richard M. Nixon supporter tried to sabotage preliminary Vietnam peace talks?

Author Theodore H. White speculates in his book "The Making of a President 1968" that Humphrey might have won the election if he had ballyhooed the story.

But William Connell, Humphrey chief political aide, doubts it and says he recommended against making the alleged intrigue a public issue.

"I thought we were on the way, anyway, and that we might get a backlash from it," says Connell.

White reports in his recently published book the Johnson Administration intercepted messages from Anna Chan Chennault, a Nixon supporter, undertaking to sabotage the Paris agreement preceding the U.S. bombing halt in and peace negotiations.

But, White reports, Humphrey refused to air the story despite urgings from some in his campaign staff.

When Nixon aides learned of

the activities of the Chinese-born Mrs. Chennault, White says, there was "fury and dismay" and the feeling that "if they lost the election, Mrs. Chennault might have lost it for them."

When asked for comment Mrs. Chennault's secretary in Washington said Mrs. Chennault was in Asia.

Mrs. Chennault, widow of the wartime hero Gen. Claire Chennault and now an American citizen, had raised funds for the Nixon campaign and was chairman or co-chairman of several Nixon citizens committees.

She learned by gossip, rumor and speculation of the October halt, White says, and "she had undertaken most energetically to sabotage them."

He adds: "In contact with the Formosan, the South Korean and the South Vietnamese governments she had begun early, by cable and telephone, to mobilize their resistance to the agreement—apparently implying, as she went, that she spoke for the Nixon campaign."

But, White continues, her communications with Asia were tapped by the U.S. government and turned over to Johnson.

White says Johnson was aware of Mrs. Chennault's Asian messages before he made his announcement Thursday, Oct. 31 just five days before the election—of the bombing halt and the participation of the peace talks, but had not taken them seriously.

But two days later when 11 South Vietnamese senators expressed their support of Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu repudiated the Paris agreement "The President's wrath was lit," White says and he adds:

"By Saturday he had accused Sen. Everett Dirksen of a Republican plot to sabotage peace

(which Dirksen, presumably, hastened to relay to Nixon headquarters); and by Sunday, Johnson was in direct and bitter telephonic contact with Richard Nixon in Los Angeles."

**Matter of Speculation**  
White says, "What could have been made of an open charge that the Nixon leaders were saboteurs of the peace one cannot guess; how quickly it might, if aired, have brought the last 48 hours of the American campaign to squalor is a matter of speculation."

"But," he added, "the good instinct of that small town boy Hubert Humphrey prevailed. Fully informed of the sabotage of the negotiations and the recalcitrance of the Saigon government, Humphrey might have won the presidency of the United States by making it the prime story of the last four days of the campaign. He was urged by several members of his staff to do so."

## Accuse Three Juveniles Of Beating Man to Death

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Police say three boys, two 12 and one 10 years old, beat a 55-year-old man to death last Thursday with bottles, sticks and a tire rim.

The boys, picked up Tuesday by police, were released in the custody of their parents pending appearance in Family Court.

Police said the boys had reported finding the body of Melvin J. Best in a garage. Best's last known address had been the city mission.

The boys, police said, stated they had seen a youth about 18 with Best a short time before the slaying.

Police said the boys did see a youth mug Best and make off with some money. However, Best was uninjured and walked to the door of the garage after the mugging, police said.

The boys then pushed him into the garage and began beating him with bottles and sticks, Deputy Police Chief Albert J. Lynch said. The boys also used a heavy metal tire rim in the garage to hit Best about the abdomen while he was on the ground, he said.

Lynch said the boys probably picked up "less than a dollar" in change from the garage floor, and fled.



**COUNTY PAGEANT REPORTS** — Three committee chairmen of the Miss Ulster County Pageant Committee study reports of their individual responsibilities for this year's event to be held Aug. 23 at Saugerties High School Auditorium. Left to right are Mrs. Betty Saban, promotions; Mrs. Marie Aguzzo, pageant secretary and ticket chairman and Richard Cyr, judges. Patron tickets for reserved seats are now in the mail and returns should be made promptly for a listing in the souvenir program. (Official Pageant photo by Dick Aguzzo).

## New Plan Expected To Aid Medical Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is expected to announce a plan Thursday for battling skyrocketing medical costs by recruiting new kinds of

health personnel—such as retraining medical corpsmen from Vietnam—and by emphasizing out of hospital care.

The White House also is expected to seek to bolster the Medicaid program for the needy with more administrative personnel and to plug "areas of weakness" in the Medicare program for the aged.

Although the White House could break new ground in its statement, sources said it was expected to be primarily a presidential stamp of approval on proposals outlined by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and his aides.

Both out-of-hospital care and new types of manpower were in a five-point program for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) outlined by Finch June 28. Finch frequently has proposed greater use of paramedical workers, including medical

corpsmen returning from Vietnam, to assist doctors in caring for patients who are not critically ill. These workers would not be as highly trained as doctors and nurses.

Finch also has said hospital care has been a major reason for the rising medical costs. Much insurance will cover only medical care given in hospitals, Finch has said, so many patients go to the hospital for treatment they could get elsewhere. Hospital costs have risen as more and more services have been provided there.

"Medical costs have risen, in great part, because our incentive system operates to put patients into the highest cost facilities, into acute care hospitals," Finch said. "Our objective must be to expand services and bring costs down, which means keeping people out of hospital beds."

This means creating outpatient facilities, modernizing hospital clinics, building neighborhood health centers and encouraging group practices, Finch said.

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## Arm Twisting Charged on ABM Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many in Congress call it arm twisting. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen calls it the oilcan. Whatever term is used, it refers to pressure applied and the favors implied in a drive to win passage of a major administration bill without a comfortable majority in sight. "The President really wants this one," Dirksen says. "That is the message passed by his own party leaders and administration agents at the Capitol."

The issue in the House last week was the administration's tax bill. Coming up in the Senate this week is a bill to authorize the administration's Safeguard ABM system, although two or three weeks may be consumed by debate before the Senate votes. Before such votes, there are meetings at the White House and head counts at the Capitol. Democrats muttered that Secretary Robert H. Finch had to sacrifice his choice, Dr. John H. Knowles, to be assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for medical affairs in order to win support for the tax bill.

Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., said he had been threatened before the roll call by a fellow Republican on the Public Works Committee with loss of a project in his district if he did not vote for the bill. He didn't. The House leadership of both parties overestimated the votes they could produce. GOP leaders had to fall back on reserve strength and got four opponents of the bill to switch their votes. Although House Democratic leaders supported the bill and former President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended extension of the surtax in his January budget message, only 56 Democrats voted for the bill. When the ABM test comes in the Senate, it should come as no surprise if one or two unhappy warriors emerge from the Republican cloakroom at the last minute to cast reluctant votes for the administration.

But if it is clear that the administration is going to lose, they can vote against the Safeguard, and Republican waverers who already have voted with the administration can switch against it before the result is announced.

## New Dictionary For Jail Guards

ROME (AP) — They drank Mario the bomber after he dusted the Countess with splendor. Serious thinkers in the Italian Ministry of Interior would like to have police and prison guards understand that sort of thing when they overhear it. They would also like to have the cops and guards know what it means when Sainly Mamma gets the stone out of his shoe and puts the Apostle outside with a violin. So the ministry has issued a new and expanded dictionary of thieves' jargon and started distributing copies to the police force and the prison guards. With the aid of the new lexicon of criminal dialect an eavesdropping prison guard could have learned what it meant when he heard how they drank Mario. That phrase told that they arrested, drank, Mario the safecracker, bomber, after he broke open, dusted, the

strongbox, Countess, with an acetylene torch, splendor. As for the rest of the story, the guard could have found out that an apostle, accomplice, was picked up by the madame, police, and unloaded, told all. So the head of the gang, the saintly mamma, sold the loot, got the stone out of his shoe, and killed the accomplice, put the apostle outside, with a machinegun, violin. This and similar information could come in so handy that police are being urged to do some serious homework with the new lexicon. The dictionary is a result of two years of listening to yeggs and jailbirds talk with their jargon and then researching to find out what the words mean. The results were added to a preliminary list which had been passed out to police two years ago. The language of the underworld has grown a lot in that time.

## Hayley Mills' Love Defies Conviction

LONDON (AP) — Two years ago Hayley Mills, child star of a host of Walt Disney movies, fell in love with a man older than her mother, three times married and a father of six. Hayley's romance with Roy Boulting, a 54-year-old movie director, changed her image as Britain's favorite screen daughter.

Last fall, immediately after Boulting divorced his third wife, Hayley and he announced their engagement. The couple began living together and Hayley has since avoided publicity "to let people get used to the idea." Recently the 23-year-old Hayley spoke with a reporter and said that life's marvellous. "I was amazed at people's reaction to our affair," she said. "I know this sounds corny but when people find love and it's deep everyone should be terribly pleased."

But when Roy and I announced we were in love I had hundreds of letters saying how awful I was. Some made pointed remarks about what a lovely family I had and that I was a disgrace to it."

Hayley's father is actor John Mills and her mother is playwright Mary Hayley Bell. Her sister Juliet is also a well-known actress.

Mum wants me to get married, to make an honest woman of me," Hayley said. But I could never be more honest than I am now. Dad objected at first, but now he's happy about anything we do."

Asked whether she and Boulting are planning to marry, Hayley replied: "It gets too complicated talking about the future. We will stay together and that's all that matters."

Hayley was talking over lunch at Shepperton Studios, West London, during the final days of filming "Take a Girl Like You." She has the starring role of a wide-eyed little innocent, Jenny Bunn, whose virtue is constantly under assault.

In 1959, at age 12, Hayley made her movie debut in "Tiger Boy."

The following year she made her Hollywood debut in Walt Disney's "Pollyanna," which led to a string of Disney hits including "The Parent Trap," "Whistle Down the Wind," "In Search of the Castaways," and "Sky West and Crooked."

In 1966, she broke away from the sweet adolescent image of her Disney films with "The Family Way."

Hayley says her movie career has been hampered by her childish voice, which has never caught up with my age—it's always five years behind.

It limited my performance because however passionate I was feeling only my young, childish voice would come out," said Hayley, adding that she's been taking voice lessons from an opera singer and is hoping for some improvement.

Hayley said her future plans are indefinite, and that the only thing she's sure of is that she'll make a new movie next spring. "You see," Hayley said with a smile, Roy is directing it."

## Rochester Sets Public Hearing On Development

ACCORD A second public hearing of the Town of Rochester Planning Board on the town's Development Plan will be held here July 24 at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall.

The Rochester Town Board requested that the public "come prepared to present recommendations on specific points" at the hearing, announced at its recent regular monthly meeting.

The board also asked that residents of the town cooperate "and rid their properties of junk cars." The Rochester Junk Car Ordinance is scheduled to go into effect on Sept. 1 and copies of the new law are available at the Town Clerk's office, said the board.

Permanent Personal Registration has been set by the Ulster County Board of Elections, said the board, and will be held on Sept. 27 at the municipal building in Pataunkunk and Oct. 4 at the Accord Fire Hall. Residents of any of the four Rochester districts may register at either of these places, regardless of their district. Only voters who have not registered locally before must register to have their names recorded, said the board.

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W. Hurley Absorbed by Onteora

# Last 1-Room School House Fades Away

By HUGH REYNOLDS

WEST HURLEY

Rising costs and a sharp increase in students have combined to force the closing of the last of Ulster County's one room school houses.

Taxpayers of School District No. 6 in West Hurley voted 29-3 on June 30 to suspend operation of their school and join the Onteora School District. The school is located on Rt. 28A about five miles from where the road connects with Rt. 28.

## Faces Auction Block

The school, which has survived at least two attempts to close it, will be auctioned off with its land and contents in the near future to pay debts against it.

Albert C. Brueckner Jr., the sole trustee of the school, perhaps summed up the feelings of the residents of the district when he told The Freeman, "Sentimentally, I hate to see it go. But times change. You have to look out for the little ones."

Last year, its final year of operation, the school had 21 students in grades K through six. The school's total budget was \$28,000.

If the school had stayed in operation, Brueckner estimated that the budget for next year would have been about \$40,000. Brueckner explained that applications had been received for four more kindergarten children which would have necessitated the hiring of another teacher at an expense of some \$7,000.

The 45 taxpayers in the district, according to Brueckner, have been bearing an increasingly heavier load of the school's expenses in recent years. Two years ago the school received \$3,000 in school aid overassessments on the city's from the state but a sharp

decrease in population had cut that aid to \$880 last year.

## Actually a 2-Roomer

The one-room school house is actually a two-room school house. Brueckner built an addition on the school in 1956.

The school dates back to at least 1880, according to an inscription on a bluestone at the base of its front steps. At that time it was located in the Village of West Hurley an area which eventually became the Ashokan Reservoir. The entire school was moved to its present site in 1912.

In 1958 a referendum was taken to annex the school district to the Onteora District but that was soundly defeated by a 44 to 17 vote.

## Special

But, as Brueckner says, times change. The decision to close the school was made at the annual meeting in May. Meetings were then held with officials of the Kingston Consolidated School District and the Onteora School District to decide which district the West Hurley district would join.

For a number of reasons, including what the residents considered better bus service, the voters approved the move to Onteora. That decision was at a special meeting in late May. However, the state education department, after being notified of the vote, asked for another vote, which was taken on June 30 with much the same results — 29-3 for Onteora.

## \$13,000 in Debt

The district's main debt is approximately \$13,000 it owes to New York City for previous years. Two years ago the school received \$3,000 in school aid overassessments on the city's reservoir property. It is hoped

that the auction at the school the education the children will receive will be well worth it.

The residents will find that they will be paying more taxes in the Onteora school system but Brueckner said that he feels

that the auction at the school the education the children will receive will be well worth it.

Last year the school tax was \$68.91 in the one-room school district. It would have been \$85.65 if the school had stayed

in operation. Onteora will charge the residents \$95.60 per thousand. On the other hand, the residents will save the \$700 tuition fee the Kingston District charges each of its 15 students

that go to school there in grades seven through 12.

## Fond Memories

"It's a sad thing, the closing of our school," Brueckner said. "But we'll have fond memories. Who can forget Mr. O'Kelly?"

(William O'Kelly was the teacher at the school for more than 25 years. He retired in 1956 and died about three years ago.) "I remember one time my brother and I were sitting out front hanging our lunch pails against the side of the steps. Mr. O'Kelly had this swivel chair that squeaked when he turned around in it. We heard that squeak and started running. Mr. O'Kelly, he was a long-legged man, caught us in less than a 100 feet away. Nice man, that Mr. O'Kelly. Then there was the time."

Brueckner's last act as trustee of the school will be the organizing of the auction to dispose of the school and its contents. Official announcement of the auction is expected shortly.



OLD SCHOOL—A full view of the "one-room school house" in West Hurley reveals that there are actually two rooms in the school. The addition was built in 1956. The school on Rt. 28A closed its doors last month after almost 90 years of operation. (Freeman photos by Haines).

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LOCKING THE DOOR—Albert C. Brueckner Jr., trustee of School District No. 6 in West Hurley, places a padlock on the door of the district's one-room school house. Residents of the district voted to join the Onteora District last month.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1969

TWENTY-FIVE

## Rosendale Flood Control Project

## This Time the Lack of Rock Slows a Road Job

By SHANE CROSBY

ROSENDALE, N.Y. (Freeman photo by Kruh) — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers says the work on the roadway has been delayed because of an almost total lack of base rock and says crews have bored down to 225 feet in spots under Main Street near the junction of route 32 without raising a section of Main Street in the village due to a lack of rock under the roadway.

Tom McDonnell of the Corps of Engineers says the work on the roadway has been delayed because of an almost total lack of base rock and says crews have bored down to 225 feet in spots under Main Street near the junction of route 32 without raising a section of Main Street in the village due to a lack of rock under the roadway.

## 2-3 Weeks: State

Officials at the State Department of Transportation in Albany who oversee Main Street as part of State Route 213 said this week they have been informed that the road could be closed for two to three weeks.

The slightly more optimistic McDonnell told The Freeman that the men have hit a "reg-

## Special

ular chasm" in the section on Main Street that had been expected to be reopened this week after six weeks of work.

Flooding of the road year after year led to the Corps of Engineers deciding to raise a portion of the street about five feet and creating two ponding areas to catch water from the mountains before flooding the section.

A year ago on the eve of Memorial Day, the area that is now closed off was completely under water for almost an entire day as water rose after heavy May rains. Work on the Rondout Creek and entire flood control project began in earnest a few months later.

## \$3 Million Project

The \$3-Million project—similar to one in Ellenville with a \$5-million price tag—has received cheers from residents and vis-

itors alike as "rejuvenating" the Corps and the contracted work going over as the crews search for a rock bottom to the roadbed for underground support for the that during last year's flooding Main Street project, but McDonnell is hopeful that work can reach the point of having at least one lane open shortly and the entire section open within two weeks.

In recent weeks, the voices of merchants along Main Street have turned hard as the closing of the one end of their thoroughfare. Businesses contend that many patrons are turning to other stores since the street became a dead-end, and their voices have been heard louder since the project has passed the original six-week period.

Town Supervisor Gerard DeFelice says he has called upon the 28th District's Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. to investigate the delays, and said last week "the project looks no further to completion than it did two or three weeks ago."

## 'Bottomless Hole'

"It's the first time I've seen anything like it," he said. "We even bored down to 225 feet and hit nothing." McDonnell said limestone under the road had dissolved with an underground stream through the centuries and created the unique problem of leaving parts of the road with out base rock at that great depth. "It's a bottomless hole," was his explanation.

"One foot one way and it's solid," he said. "And, one foot the other way and there is nothing." The chasm called for a complete redesign of the construction plans and McDonnell said Monday that it had just been completed.

The rhythmic pounding of heavy pile driver continues as

## Red Hook Schedules Mobile Home Hearing

RED HOOK decide which m.t. his specific-a county tax map. No action was taken because of the absence of Supervisor Warren Simmons, who had investigated the idea. The letter stated that copies had been sent to all the town in Dutchess County asking that the assessment program remain unchanged and thereby leave the taxation power in the hands of the towns.

Mobile home ordinance amendments give greater freedom to those wishing mobile homes on individual property, rather than in a trailer park.

## School Budget Is Defeated

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Voters defeated Tuesday night a proposed \$7.1-million, Hyde Park school budget, bringing to six the number of school budgets rejected recently in Dutchess County. Four have been approved.

The vote Tuesday was 601-475. No new vote was scheduled. The voters have rejected in recent weeks school budgets amounting to about \$38.5 million, out of proposals totaling approximately \$46 million.

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THE ROAD WITH THE "BOTTOMLESS HOLE"  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Dr. Lowe President Of Jewish Center

KINGSTON  
Herman Lowe, Ph. D., was elected president of the Jewish Community Center for the 1969-70 year at the annual meeting of the Center, conducted recently.

Other officers elected are Ephraim Propp, Louis Klein and Edwin Kalish, vice-presidents; Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, secretary; Mrs. Hy Rosenberg, treasurer and Roy Freeman, Community Chest representative.

Dr. Lowe is school psychologist of the Ontario Central School system having previously served as supervising clinical psychologist at the Ulster County Mental Health Center, and also conducts a private practice at his office at 123 Main Street. He has served as visiting instructor at the State University College at New Paltz and at the Ulster County Community College and is certified as Psychologist by the New York Education Department.

He received his B.A. in psychology from Boston University in 1959, his M.S.



HERMAN LOWE

from Lehigh University in 1961, and his Ph. D. in 1965 from the University of Arkansas. He

has been active in the Jewish Center for many years having served as vice-president, chairman of the camp committee, and chairman of the personnel committee. He is married and has three children and resides on Sherry Lane in Kingston.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Mrs. Mildred Beller, Sam Berger, Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn, Mrs. Gerald Feit, Morton Kamen, Mrs. Aaron Klein, Mrs. Richard Kohran, Ed Levine, Jerome Levinson, John Levy, Mrs. Joyce Lowe, Dr. Abe Meisner, Harold Monashefsky, Melvin Mones, Charles Ronder, Alfred Rose, Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, Dr. Allan Segal, Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Benjamin Suskind, Mrs. Alvin Werbalowsky and Seymour Werbalowsky.

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## SUMMER CLEARANCE

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THURSDAY, JULY 10th 9 A.M.

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**DRESSES & SUITS**  
DACRONS - COTTONS - ORLON  
ARNEL - WOOL KNIT SUITS  
**SWEATERS**  
ORLON - WOOL - BOUCLES  
KNIT TOPS - SHORTS  
SLACKS - SHIRTS

**MEN'S AND BOYS'**  
**Cardigans and Pullovers**  
ORLON-WOOL-ALPACA  
SHIRTS  
Cotton Terry - Acetates - All Knits  
**GIRLS**  
Swim Wear — Sweaters  
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**YARNS**  
4-PLY WORSTEDS  
RUG YARNS - MOLAINES  
**REDUCED UP TO**  
**20%**  
FROM OUR  
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- JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES TO BE FOUND!

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Route 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.



## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

**Today**  
 6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
 7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.  
 Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.  
 7:30 p.m.—Life sketch class without instruction, Art Students League Summer School, Rt. 212, Woodstock.  
 Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.  
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.  
 Roundout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.  
 8 p.m.—Kingston Concert Band, American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, summer park concert, Academy Green.  
 Public hearing by Ulster County Charter Commission on proposals dealing with legislative branch of county government, Ulster County Office Building.  
 Rehearsal of Ontario Summer Chorus, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.  
 Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.  
 Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
 Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.  
 8:30 p.m.—Performing Arts of Woodstock play reading session, open to public on The Firebugs by Max Frisch, Historical Society Building, 6 Rock City Road.  
 9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

## Albany Mayor Unveils New Program for City

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Erastus Corning, a Democrat seeking his eighth term as Mayor of the state's capital city, unveiled a redevelopment program Tuesday to transform Albany's downtown business area in three four year steps.  
 The renovation program, covering a six square block area, would include at least 22,000 off-street parking spaces, re-planned streets and new traffic patterns to ease congestion.  
 Details of the program were contained in a 42-page brochure prepared by the city's consulting firm at a cost of \$32,000. Corning described the proposal as a "good, basic framework" for development of the city's downtown shopping area and Hudson River front property.

## Ten and Twenty Years Ago

July 9, 1949—Sheriff George C. Smith and his department claimed the solution of a reported theft of about \$700 from the Four Corners Tavern in Cottekill with the arrest in New York City of a former employee of the Socialist Relief Home in Cottekill.  
 The Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, retired Methodist minister, will observe his 91st birthday Sunday by delivering the sermon in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

July 9, 1959—Possible adoption of the State Building Code for the Town of Esopus is being considered by the Town Board according to discussions at a meeting in Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen.  
 Deputy County Clerk Ward B. Tongue was named Ulster County commissioner of jurors for a four-year term commencing July 1.

## Charlady Steals Princely Kiss

LONDON (UPI)—Charlady Eileen Barton dashed from the crowd, threw her arms around Prince Philip and planted a "beautiful plonker" on his cheek.  
 Mrs. Barton, 43, stole a kiss from Queen Elizabeth's husband Tuesday as he was emerging from a drug addicts' clinic where he talked with patients about their problems.  
 A security officer dashed forward to intervene and Philip tried to side-step but Mrs. Barton managed to bestow her kiss.  
 "I gave him a beautiful plonker on the cheek," she beamed. "Oh, he's so lovely! I only wanted to go up and shake hands with him but when I saw him I had an impulse to rush up and kiss him."

## Planes Shot Down

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnamese armed forces shot down two pilotless American reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam Tuesday, the (North) Vietnam News Agency said today. The agency said it brought to 3,304 U.S. planes downed over North Vietnam.

## New General Electric King-Size Color TV with AFC

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**\$1.00**

FRESH CRISP

CUCUMBERS

3 for 29¢

GOLDEN RIFE

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2 lbs. 29¢

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LEMONS

6 for 49¢

VINE RIFE

TOMATOES

lb. 39¢

RIPE FLAVORFUL

PEACHES

2 lbs. 49¢

RIPE AND FLAVORFUL

NECTARINES

lb. 39¢

IF YOU LOVE SAVING MONEY, YOU'LL LOVE SHOPPING A&P!

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

**SUPER SECRET**

DEODERANT

**89¢**

SWEET TREAT

**PINEAPPLE**

SLICES OR CHUNKS

**39¢**

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5¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY BLEACH

1 1/2 gal. jug **78¢**

BREAKFAST

LINCOLN DRINKS

3 qt. 89¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

A&P DRINKS

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CARNIVAL VACUUM PACKED

MIXED NUTS

1 1/2 oz. can 69¢

A&P DRY ROASTED

PEANUTS

13 oz. can 69¢

A&P FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

1 lb. pkg. 45¢

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ARMOUR'S VIENNA

SAUSAGE

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FOR BISQUICK

BISQUICK

40 oz. pkg. 51¢

INSTANT

MAXIM COFFEE

4 oz. jar 99¢

GRANDMA

BROWNS BEANS

1 lb. can 25¢

20¢ OFF LABEL

JOY LIQUID

qt. bot. 63¢

THRIFTY BUY!

CASINOVA OIL

gal. can \$1.69

## "SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT BUYS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" CHOPPED, FROZEN

**BEEF STEAKS** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

**CHUCK STEAKS** lb. **99¢**

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED — ROASTING

**CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED

**BEEF LIVERS** lb. **49¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK

**LONG FRANKS** 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

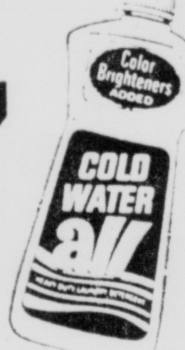
PLEASANT VALLEY

**FRANKS** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

25¢ OFF LABEL

**Cold Water All**

3/4 gal. bot. **\$2.04**



20¢ OFF LABEL

**WISK**

1/2 gal. bot. **\$1.29**

CONCENTRATED

**ALL**

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GIANT SIZE

3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **67¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL

**King Size** 5 lb. 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.05**

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**SNACK CRACKERS**

8 oz. pkg. 39¢

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**SUGAR**

5 lb. bag 63¢

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PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 26 oz. pgs. 27¢

BETTY CROCKER LAYER — ALL FLAVORS

**CAKE MIXES**

18 1/2 oz. pkg. 41¢

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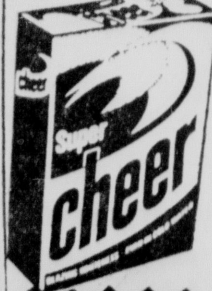
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30¢ OFF LABEL KING SIZE **\$1.03**

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## No Leveling Off Signs

## Food Prices Still on Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rising cost of food, already having a painful impact on the nation's consumer, is still going up and the government says there is no sign of any leveling off.

Agriculture Department economist Stephen J. Hiemstra made the grim assessment after it was disclosed Tuesday that wholesale food prices jumped another 1.2 per cent during June.

And when wholesale prices go up, the cost for putting food on the average citizen's table follows right up the spiral, Hiemstra indicated.

"There's not anything that we can see to indicate a drop or a leveling off," he said.

Due entirely to the jump in food costs, the government's Wholesale Price Index climbed four-tenths of one per cent in June to 113.2.

Continuing to lead the way in the rising food prices is the cost of meat, particularly beef.

Hiemstra said currently high farm prices for beef, the most popular meat, are expected to continue their momentum for most of the summer at least.

The Labor Department said Tuesday wholesale prices for processed meat, poultry and fish jumped 4.5 per cent in June, leading all other food items.

Calling meat a significant factor in consumer food spending, Hiemstra said that it accounts for 25 to 30 per cent of the average grocery bill.

Consumers as an average spend about 17.2 cents of their take-home dollar on food.

Retail meat prices have been rising steadily while livestock prices paid to farmers have gone up over the months. The wholesale price of livestock went up 6 per cent in June, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Despite efforts of the Nixon administration to discourage inflation, the impact of the food price spiral is more than obvious to the consumer.

As an example, the January

index for beef and pork was 118.6 which means consumers paid \$11.86 for meat which cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period upon which the index is based. In about 4 per cent above a year ago in the January-May period, "But food is not leading the pack," Hiemstra said. "So far this year food has averaged 6 per cent."

## Lengthy and Confused Agenda Greet Mayor Charles Evers

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) —

Mayor Charles Evers guided his fledgling administration—all-Negro except the city attorney

through its initial day of operation Tuesday and then set about fulfilling a campaign promise—removing junked cars from the streets.

Evers, first of his race elected mayor of a biracial Mississippi city since Reconstruction days, and his five-man Board of Aldermen were confronted with a lengthy and confused agenda at their opening session.

Selection of new department heads, consideration of a budget and repealing segregation ordinances stretched the meeting into several hours.

Then Evers joined with three aldermen in a tour of a shabby Negro section of this southwest Mississippi town of 1,600, pointing out many abandoned cars.

"These wrecks are real hazards," he said. "Can you imagine what would happen if a child fell in this mess or accidentally locked himself up in a trunk with no one around? This is tragic."

"The whites have neglected this area while keeping up their own. You don't see this sort of thing in their areas. We are going to change all this, though."

The new administration, as one of its first official acts, quickly repealed a two-year-old ordinance which endorsed the state's segregation laws—most of which have been overturned in court.

Evers admitted he was having difficulty enlisting whites for

city jobs. White participation in the city government dropped to zero shortly after he was elected in April.

Miss Martha Wood, former legal aide, to a civil rights group and the new city attorney, was the only white employee to raise her hand during swearing in ceremonies.

"There are some whites who are bitter," a white woman said, "but I think most are just avoiding the situation. They know we have an all-Negro government and that's it."

Laughter liveded the aidermanic session when the newly appointed police chief, Robert Vanderson, complained about his officers having to pick up armadillos crushed by automobiles.

Vanderson, a 36-year-old former school teacher, said his all-Negro police force of four al-

## Electrical Workers to Stage Walkouts in Four GE Plants

By United Press International

About 2,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers union, more than half of them in New York State, planned walkouts today at four General Electric Co. plants in the Northeast.

The walkouts, some of which began Tuesday, were seen by company spokesmen as demonstrations in support of higher wages in next month's national contract talks.

Three shifts of IUE workers at the GE facility in Schenectady, N.Y.—upwards of 800 men

planned to remain off their jobs until Thursday's first shift. In Syracuse, about 500 members of IUE local 320 continued a walkout begun Tuesday.

In Pittsfield, Mass., 500 members of IUE local 255 reported for work Tuesday then left for home an hour later.

In Bridgeport, Conn., a spokesman for IUE local 203 said 300 skilled workers planned a one-day walkout.

Planned walkouts by the union at GE facilities in Philadelphia, Pa., and Pittsburgh, Mass. failed to materialize.



HELPED FROM SCENE — Police help elderly European from scene in Nairobi after he was trampled by fleeing mob outside the Holy Family Roman Catholic Cathedral where funeral rites for assassinated Kenyan Minister of Economics and Planning, Tom Mboya, were being held. Tear gas was used to disperse the mob of about 100,000 Africans, who surged around the church throwing sticks, stones and shoes at arriving government officials. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

## Quarantine Is Imposed

MANILA (UPI)—Health officials in Japan, South Korea, Singapore and Nationalist China imposed quarantines and other anti-epidemic measures today to guard against the spread of a cholera outbreak to their countries. Hong Kong became the latest Asian port to be declared infected with the disease, which travelers reported was widespread in Communist China's southern provinces.

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ANNUAL  
JULY

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Thermal

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Slightly Irreg.

Twin & Full

Flat Only

SALE 1<sup>97</sup>

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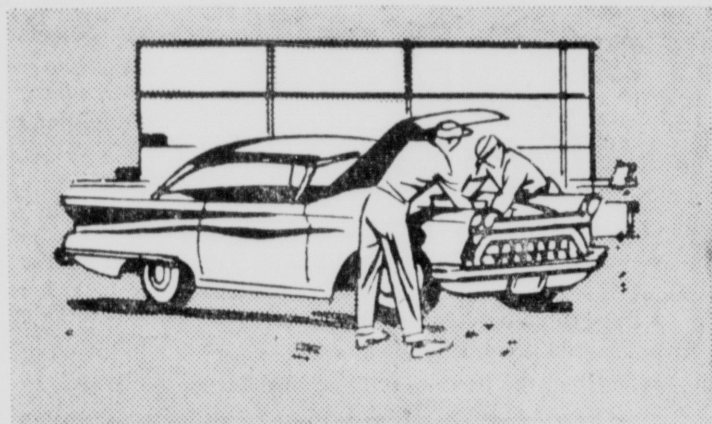
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- All new national brand spark plugs.
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- 24 month guarantee. For most Fords, Chevys, Plymouths.
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8 cyl. Ford, Chevy, Ply. ...15.88 Others at Comparable low price.



Complete Precision  
Wheel Alignment

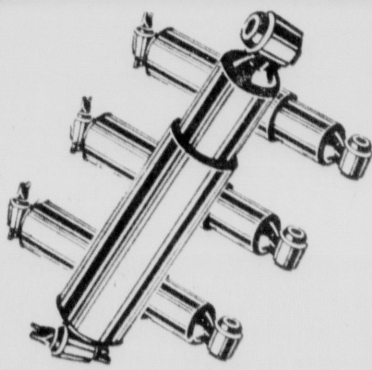
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Chevy  
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- Correct camber, caster, toe-in.
- Inspect front end, springs, shocks, steering wheel assembly.
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- Other cars at comparable low prices.
- Torsion bar only 2.00 additional.

Complete  
Lube and  
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- Drain your old oil, replace with nationally adv. MacMillan oil.
- Install new Lee Oil Filter.
- Complete lubrication.
- Check differential, rear end.
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Get 1 FREE

Buy 3 standard shocks at our  
reg. low price of 3.99 each and  
you get the 4th shock free.

Installation available, only 1.00 per  
shock. Eliminates rough rides — your  
car will ride like new! Eliminates un-  
even tire wear. Heavy duty shocks  
and load levelers available at low  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE. WED. thru SAT.  
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT  
EXCEPT SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

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## Group Issues Statement On School Budget Vote

SAUGERTIES that the system should adopt as permanent the policy of separation of the budget hearing and the voting. The turnout of more than 1,600 indicates there would be greater citizen participation, the statement said.

The committee disagreed with "the punitive cuts" made to achieve a decrease in the budget and also to statements made by Dr. Arnold (Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools) that there was no "fat" in the budget. Dr. Arnold's remarks implied that the voters had approved of his educational program by approval of the budget. This was not necessarily so, for the taxpayers and parents had little choice in the matter. Not to approve would mean penalizing the children, for the board

## Saugerties Area News

### Rebekah Lodge Picnic Slated

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge No. 34 will hold a picnic for all members and their families at Cantine Memorial Field on Sunday, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. All are requested to bring a covered dish, their own place settings and a beverage. Hot dogs and rolls will be provided by the lodge.

### Record 25 Whoopers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Whooping Crane flock in captivity now numbers a record 25, according to the Interior Department. The latest addition to the captive flock of the rare birds was hatched Saturday at the San Antonio, Tex., Zoo, and seven of nine eggs brought to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland have also hatched. About 50 of the near extinct species are at large, migrating each year from Canada to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast.

## 923 Are Registered In Summer Program

SAUGERTIES The Town of Saugerties Summer Recreation Program drew a record number of 923 registrants in its first week of operation, according to figures released by Councilman Ben Rinaldi, town recreation commissioner.

During the first week, which was curtailed by the July 4 holiday, 777 youngsters registered at Cantine Field with Coach Bud Smith, while 146 registered during the three days at the Jaycee Field with Coach Pete Kramer.

With the passing of the school budget, the summer program now moves into high gear with school facilities now available. The Mt. Marion area will be included in the program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is expected that the registration will swell as the school facilities become available, according to Councilman Rinaldi.

Competition in the various age groups and activities were held during the first week with these results:

This week's schedule includes arts and crafts, stick project, knitting and sewing classes, tumbling activities with Cheri Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast. Also variety relays, ping

## Woodstock Area News

### Local Jaynees Meet Thursday

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Jaynees will meet Thursday 8 p.m. at Deanie's Restaurant.

Newly elected officers will preside at this meeting for the first time. Standing committees will be announced and plans will be discussed on a new fund raising project.

All Jaycee wives are welcome to attend. Further information is available from Mrs. Judith McDonald, Jaynees president.

### Dies of Injuries

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — John I. Draper Jr., 17, of Utica, died in a hospital here early Tuesday of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Saturday.

The youth was hit while walking along Rt. 12 between Clayton and Alexandria Bay in Jefferson County.

Kenneth Lee, 22, of Rochester, driver of the car, was arrested later Saturday evening in Clayton and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

### THURSDAY ONLY

TENDER JUICY  
**CUBE STEAKS**  
**\$1.09** lb  
LIMIT PLEASE  
ONE DAY ONLY

## B & F MARKET

32 B'WAY 338-5800  
OPEN FRIDAY  
'TIL 8:00 P. M.  
Free Delivery on orders \$10.00 or more. Specials included.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities  
**DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:**  
FRIDAY 11 A. M. - 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M. - 7:00 P. M.  
SAT. 11 A. M. - 2 P. M., 4:00 P. M. - 5:00 P. M.  
We Deliver Mon. thru Thurs. at 11 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.

### THURSDAY ONLY

LADY BETTY  
**EVAPORATED MILK**  
**7** Tall **\$1.00** Cans  
WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 GROCERY ORDER  
Excludes Beer & Cig.

### U. S. CHOICE

Pot or Oven Roast Beef **\$1.09** lb. 9 to 11 PORK CHOPS **79**¢ lb.  
NO FAT ADDED—CROSS RIB QUARTER PORK LOIN ROAST or CHOPS

### EXTRA LEAN CANNED

BOILED HAM **\$1.09** lb. EXTRA FANCY BABY BEEF LIVER **2** LBS **\$1.00**  
STORE SLICED (1 1/2 lb. 69¢) (1 lb. 59¢)

### WINDSOR BRAND

SLICED BACON **59**¢ lb. FRESH GROUND HAMBURG **49**¢ lb.  
(When you buy 2 lbs. or more)

### — DAIRY DEPARTMENT —

Homogenized MILK 2 1/2 gals. **99**¢  
ARMOUR'S BUTTER lb. **85**¢  
FRESH-MADE POTATO, COLE SLAW MACARONI SALAD lb. **39**¢  
FROZEN FOOD  
RIVER VALLEY FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag **39**¢  
RIVER VALLEY STRAWBERRIES Sliced 3 1-lb. cans **51**¢

### — BEST GROCERY BUYS —

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. jar **79**¢  
Crisco 3-lb. can **79**¢  
Anna Meyers STRAW. PRESERVES jar **69**¢  
CHARMINN TOILET TISSUE 4 roll **39**¢  
BOLD Laundry 3-lb. 1-oz. DETERGENT pkg. **79**¢  
KRASDALE CORNED BEEF HASH 2 15-oz. cans **79**¢  
KRASDALE—52-oz. can PORK AND BEANS 2 for **79**¢

### — FRESH PRODUCE —

FRESH SWEET CORN 10 ears **69**¢  
Georgia Fancy PEACHES 2 lbs. **49**¢  
New Virginia POTATOES 10 lbs. **79**¢  
CHOICE CUKES 3 for **25**¢  
CALIF. BING CHERRIES lb. **49**¢  
ORANGE-GRAPE and ORANGE-PINEAPPLE  
LINCOLN DRINKS 1 1/2-gal. jug **59**¢

### BONUS SPECIAL

CATES KOSHER DILL PICKLES 48-oz jar **59**¢

### We Redeem

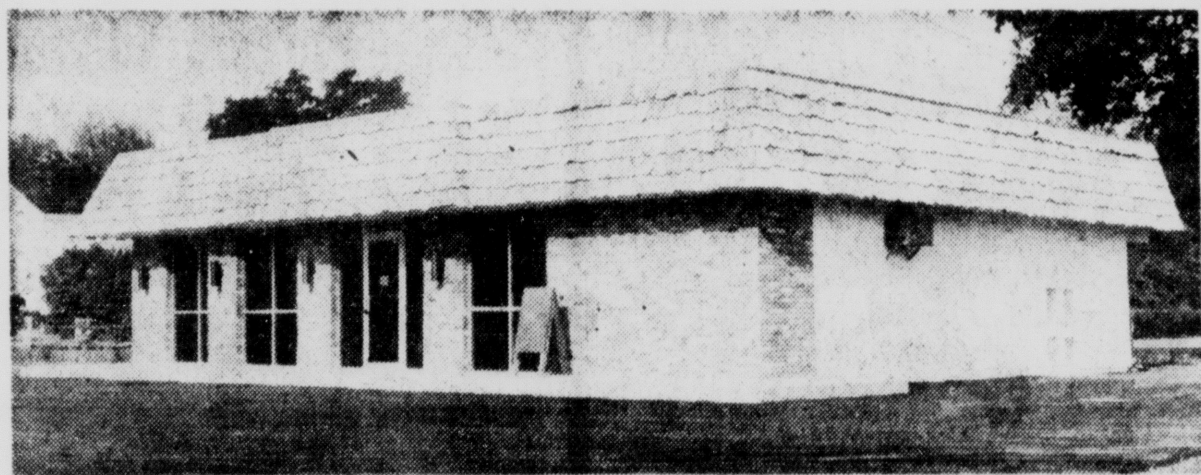
FOOD COUPONS

### BONUS SPECIAL

KRASDALE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll **45**¢

# GRAND OPENING

another beautiful new



## Stewart's

ICE CREAM STORE

FREE GIFTS

Route 9W, Barclay Heights, Saugerties

### Counter and Booth Service

SPLITS • MAKE-YOUR-OWN SUNDAES • CONES  
SHAKES • HOT FUDGE SUNDAES • 18 FLAVORS  
PERKY MILK PERKY 2%

Stop in and say hello to manager Russ Scarlett

# GOOD YEAR SALE

...our best selling  
4-ply nylon cord tire!

### NEW, WIDE 78 SERIES "SAFETY ALL-WEATHER Z" TIRE

**\$21.90**

7.00 x 13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.94 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

- Compared to last year's "Safety All-Weather" we've:
- Improved the Tufsyn rubber compound for better stopping-starting traction
- Designed a new Angle Grip Tread
- Lowered the profile for improved stability and handling
- Widened the tread to put more rubber on the road

Tubeless Size	Sale Price Blackwall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Tire
7.00 x 13	\$21.90	\$24.90	\$1.94
E78-14 (replaces 7.35 x 14)	\$22.90	\$25.90	\$2.41
F78-14 (replaces 7.75 x 14)	\$24.25	\$27.25	\$2.54
G78-14 (replaces 8.25 x 14)	\$26.55	\$29.55	\$2.66
E78-15 (replaces 7.35 x 15)	\$22.90	\$25.90	\$2.48
F78-15 (replaces 7.75 x 15)	\$24.25	\$27.25	\$2.45

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!  
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN • FREE MOUNTING

NYLON CORD TIRE FOR PANELS, PICK-UPS, VANS AND CAMPERS

### "TRACTION HI-MILER" NYLON CORD long mileage Tufsyn Rubber

**\$28.90**

plus \$2.70 Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Tire

SIZE	PRICE	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Tire
6.70 x 15 Tubeless 6 PR	\$33.35	\$2.70
7.10 x 15 Tubeless 6 PR	\$36.05	\$2.55
6.50 x 15 Tubeless 6 PR	\$33.15	\$2.62
7.00 x 15 Tubeless 6 PR	\$39.70	\$2.85
7.00 x 16 Tubeless 6 PR	\$39.90	\$3.00

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Free Parking — 115 N. Front St. — 338-7035 — Kingston, N. Y. — Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Ask your Goodyear or Franchised Service Tire Dealer for Competitive Price.  
Goodyear Service Stores Price Shown Above.  
**SCHALLER'S**  
16 LUCAS AVE.  
(Independent Goodyear Dealer)  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is  
our most important responsibility.  
**331-2070**



# Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

**KINGSTON  
PLAZA**

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities



**59¢  
SIZE  
On Sale!**

**Walgreens Food &  
Drink Sweetener**

Sugar and salt free  
additive in 8-ounce  
bottle with dropper. **49¢**



**\$1.19  
SIZE  
On Sale**

**EXTRA-STRENGTH  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**

Walgreens extra  
effective, longer  
lasting deodorant. **88¢**

**BOX OF 30  
PLAYTEX  
TAMPONS**

Save at Walgreens.  
\$1.65 Seller .....

**1<sup>29</sup>**



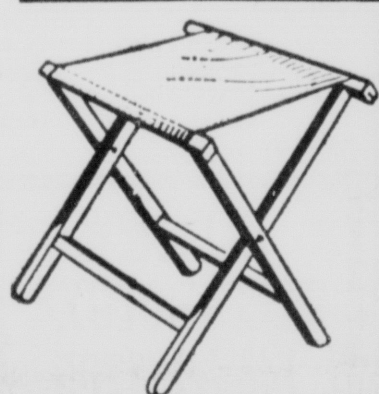
**ASPIRIN** **11¢**  
Worthmore brand, Pure  
5-grain U.S.P. (Limit 1) **BOTTLE 100**

**CEPACOL** **79¢**  
Anti-Bacterial Mouthwash  
& Gargle. 14-oz. (Limit 1) **\$1.19 Size**

**Right Guard** **69¢**  
Gillette Deodorant for  
the family. 4-oz. (Limit 1) **\$1.00 Size**

**Alka-Seltzer** **39¢**  
Reg. 69¢ **Bottle of 25** **Limit 2**

**\$1.19 Size E-Z  
SWEEP BROOM**  
Buy several  
for the home,  
garage, etc. **88¢**



Light, Easy to Carry  
**CAMP STOOL**  
**PRICED LOW**  
Hardwood frame,  
smoothly finish-  
ed. Canvas seat **1<sup>19</sup> ea.**



**\$1.19 "Mighty Mite"**  
**50-FT. VINYL  
GARDEN HOSE**

3/8-inch bore, solid brass  
couplings. Wonderful buy!

**99¢**

Reg. 59¢  
**Child  
BATHING  
CAPS**

(Color)

**47¢**



Save On \$2.39 Model!  
**AIRCOOL  
CAR CUSHION**  
Vinyl coated  
fiber over mesh  
springs. Now **1<sup>99</sup>**

**6-in. Size PAPER  
BURGER PLATE**

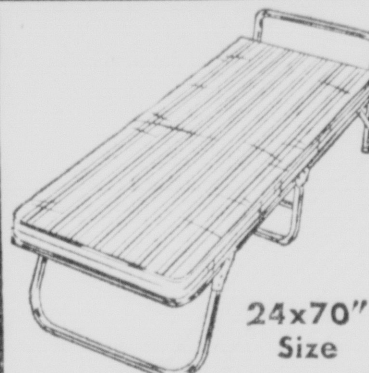
Colorfully designed; fluff  
dish for outdoor dining—!  
44¢ pack plate **33¢**



6x15 Webs In  
Smart 2-Tones!

5 Position Frame  
**Folding Lawn  
Chaise Lounge**

Easy fold; post  
leg and plastic  
arms; in colors. **5<sup>87</sup>**



24x70"  
Size

Comfortable sleep!  
**FOLDAWAY  
COT BED**

1" thick virgin  
foam mattress &  
3-leg support. **8<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$1.09

**PAPER PLATES**  
Pack of 100 **79¢**



**\$6.66  
Model!**

Padded Aluminum  
**FOLDING  
LAWN CHAIR**

Oversized chair w/  
plastic arms and  
strap springs. **5<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 98¢  
**Paper  
TABLE  
CLOTH**

Extra Large

**89¢**

**37¢ Big Roll  
Paper Towels**  
Extra ab-  
sorbent. **3 F 88¢**  
Cheflene. **0 R**

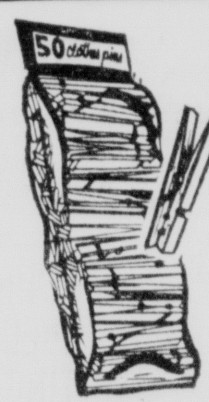


**20-Gallon  
Capacity— TRASH CAN**

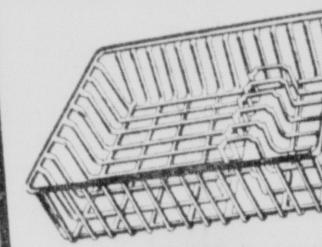
Rugged plastic...  
won't crack, split  
—with lock-on lid.

**2<sup>44</sup>**

**7-YEAR  
Crack-Proof  
GUARANTEE  
by Manufacturer!**



**50 SPRING  
CLOTHESPINs**  
Fine quality.  
Hold clothes  
firmly! Only **38¢**



**POLYPROPYLENE  
DISH  
DRAINER**  
Cutlery section...  
roomy 16-in. size!

**57¢**

**39¢ Plastic DUST PAN**  
Nicely molded plastic, 7x11"  
size... at a nice low price.

**SAVE  
HERE!  
ONLY 10¢**



**\$1.29 Set Columbian Enamel-ware  
3-PC. SAUCE PAN  
SET**



Includes 1/2, 1,  
& 1 1/2-qt. sizes.

**88¢**

**\$1.19 Card! Popular Stick Ball Pens  
1 DOZEN WEAREVER  
PENS**

Home, school or  
office special!

**88¢**



27-Inch High 'Bar-B-Bowl' Portable Model

**Picnic GRILL**

Chrome plated grid with handles; 16 1/2" round bowl.

**FOLDS EASILY  
FOR TOTOING TO  
BEACH OR PARK**

**3<sup>29</sup>**



3.77  
model

**Charcoal  
Briquets**

Kingsford Brand

10-lb.  
BAG **69¢**

**POLAROID  
107 FILM**

Black &  
White

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**50 Factory Smokers**

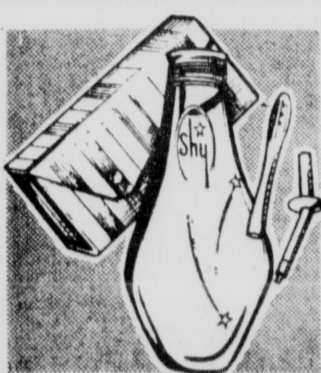
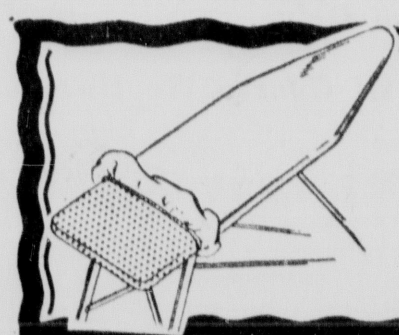
\$2.19 box of 50 mild,  
mellow cigars. Great  
buy at a LOW PRICE. **1<sup>88</sup>**



**IRONING BOARD**

Cover  
Silicone

**88¢**



**\$4.95 Deluxe Model  
SHY TRAVEL  
SYRINGE**

Holds 2-qts.  
rubber bag,  
travel case. **3<sup>95</sup>**



No-Sting, No-Stain  
**BACTINE**

Antiseptic Spray  
Keeps little troubles  
from getting bigger!

69¢  
Size **49¢** **2-oz.**

Please a Pet with Sergeant's \$1.98

**Sentry Collar**

Kills fleas for 3 months &  
keeps pets comfortable.

For Dogs  
or Cats **1<sup>78</sup>**



**\$1.99 Bottle 100's  
AMITONE  
TABLETS**

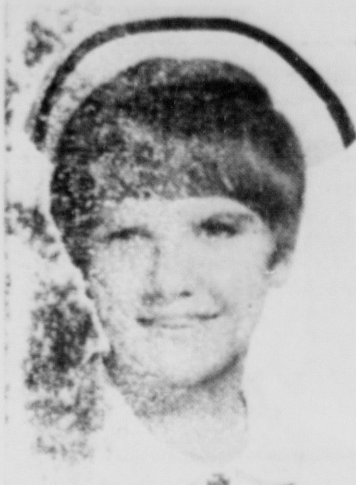
Relieves up-  
set stomach  
w/ Glycine. **1<sup>68</sup>**



For a Better Tan  
**COPPERTONE  
LOTION**

In plastic  
4-oz. bottle,  
\$1.60 Size **1<sup>38</sup>**





### Earns Nursing Diploma

At the graduating exercises held in June at Englewood Cliffs College, Englewood, N.J. Elaine Kane, daughter of Mrs. Basil J. Kane, 9 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties, N.Y., received her diploma in nursing from Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Miss Kane is a 1966 graduate of St. Patrick's C.C. High School, Catskill, New York. She was a member of the literary staff of the 1969 Holy Name Yearbook "The Garnet."

During her three years at Holy Name she was a member of the Nurses Glee Club and participated in the school's various variety shows. She will be on the nursing staff of the Kingston Hospital, Kingston, New York.

ELAINE KANE

### Linda Springer Is Bride-Elect

Announcement has been made of the engagement of

Miss Linda June Springer, daughter of Mrs. June M. Ostrowsky of Mount Marion Park and Robert J. Springer of Averill Park, to Harold Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Johnson of Kent, Wash.

Miss Springer is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed as a stenographer by the FBI, Washington, D. C. Her fiancé is a Vietnam veteran and is now stationed at Ricks, Washington, D. C.

An October 5, 1969 wedding is being planned.

Miss Nancy Beth Reynolds, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Ward Reynolds, Halcott Center, became the bride of Robert Pultz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pultz, 50 Pleasantview Avenue, Monticello, on Sunday, June 22, at Fleischmanns Methodist Church. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. F. D. Franckling of Woodstock.

The Rev. Irving Terwilliger officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of assorted flowers decorated the altar and Mrs. Richard Finch provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown, fashioned with lace sleeves, and a lace stand-up collar. The gown was accented with seed pearls and had a satin bow at the neckline with floor-length streamers. The fingertip illusion veil was held with a satin bow, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and white carnations. The bride's dress and veil were made by her mother.

Miss Cecelia Charles, Amityville, served as maid of honor. She wore a short-length yellow satin dress, styled with

yellow lace sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies and white carnations.

Attendants were Miss Juanita Crosby, Halcott Center; and Miss Carol Polley, Fairfield, N.J. Their pastel green frocks were fashioned similarly to that of the maid of honor's, and they carried yellow and white daisies with yellow carnations.

Alan Reynolds, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Terry Pultz, cousin of the bridegroom; and Ralph Meyers Jr.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Fleischmanns High School. She was employed for the past year by the Margaretville Central School system.

Her husband is an alumnus of Fleischmanns High School, Class of 1966, and is employed by the New York Telephone Company, Monticello.

Upon their return from their tour of New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Pultz Jr., will reside at South Fallsburg.

# WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

## Reynolds-Pultz Wedding Held



MRS. ROBERT PULTZ JR.

(Norman Studio)

### Garden Society News

Mrs. Brendan Dooley, Civic Beautification chairman of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, announced that a planting of evergreen shrubs

has been made in the flower bed on the lawn of Main Street School, in memory of Miss Adeline Lechner and Mrs. Joseph Frankel.

The evergreen shrubs were chosen for year round beauty, and red and white petunias were planted also for the summer season.

This flower bed is maintained by the local garden society.

### Surgical Supplies

Sales and Rentals  
Hospital Beds, Walkers,  
Wheel Chairs,  
Overdoor Traction,  
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### Dedricks Pharmacy

FREE DELIVERY  
308 Wall St. FE 1-0800  
190 Main St., New Paltz  
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### Sunny Ideas For A Great Vacation

A fine selection of

- Swimwear
- Slacks
- Shorts
- Shells
- Cool Dresses

from

*danica fashions*

251 Main Street, Saugerties

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### ALL NEW ELECTROLUX® Model 1205

With Rotating Brush

- SALES
- SERVICE
- PARTS

524 Broadway

For FREE Home Demonstration  
Call 338-0310

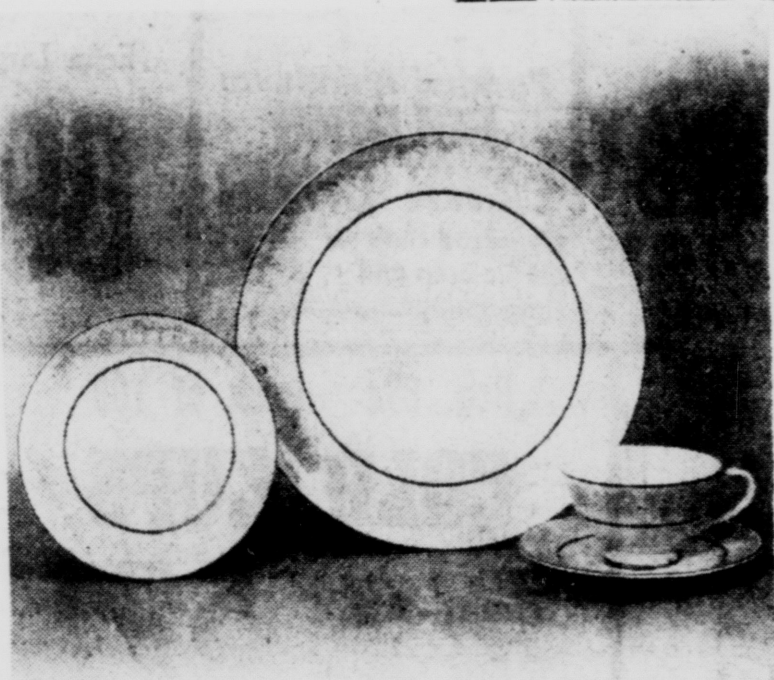
# NEW

Another great gift from  
Savings & Loan Association.  
Yours free just by doing  
something for yourself.

BUILD A COMPLETE  
SERVICE OF FINE CHINA  
AS YOU BUILD A  
GROWING SAVINGS ACCOUNT



**COACHING SCENES.** Famous Royal Straffordshire dinnerware with exclusive decoration inspired by old English engravings. Each setting consists of dinner plate, bread and butter plate, and cup and saucer. Rich blue decoration is fired under glaze, nothing can mar it.



**QUEENS BROCADE.** Exquisite china of highest quality, in coupe shape that blends with modern or traditional decor. Soft-white rose embossing, highlighted by delicate soft-gray background. Accent lines in 24-karat gold. Decoration is fired on under glaze, guaranteed permanent.

YOUR FIRST  
4-PIECE PLACE  
SETTING IS FREE!

All you have to do is open a savings account for \$25 or more—or add \$25 or more to your present account. In return, we will give you a handsome, 4-piece chinaware setting FREE—in your choice of two lovely patterns. After that, every time you add another \$25 or more to your account, you're eligible to purchase an additional place setting—or an accessory unit—for FAR LESS than you would pay for comparable china in a store. We cannot overemphasize the fact that this is truly fine, imported china, unavailable on the open market. Start your service now. You'll have a complete set of beautiful dinnerware in no time—plus added financial security.

Free offer good for limited time only—one free place setting to a family. Chinaware can be seen on display at any office of the Savings & Loan Association.

Our Savings Certificates  
Earn A Big

# 5 1/4%

(Paid or Compounded Quarterly.)

Serving You at Four Convenient Locations!

- 267 Wall Street, Kingston
- 70 Vineyard Avenue, Highland
- Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.
- 258 Main Street, Saugerties

SAVINGS & LOAN  
Association  
OF KINGSTON

"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"

Be A  
*Beautiful Bride*

In A 100% European

Textured Finest

Quality Hair

WIG from:

# J & J WIG HUT

203 Foxhall Avenue

331-1043

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-6:00 — Thurs. 'til 9:00

You'll have the finest wig  
and be dollars ahead . . .

Because Our Top  
Price Wig Is **\$55.00**  
Still Only . . .

Of Course We Have Lower Prices



MRS. WILLIAM LAVELLE PREHN  
(Reynolds Photo)

## Judith Strubel Weds

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Judith Ann Strubel, daughter of Mrs. John E. Strubel, 156 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, and the late John E. Strubel, and William Lavelle Prehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prehn, Rifton, on Saturday, June 21.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Vases of white and pink daisies decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, AMN John E. Strubel Jr. She selected an A-line gown of linen with appliques of Swiss lace accenting the Empire bodice. The train was chapel length, edged with matching lace. Her silk illusion veil was stirred to a stylized headpiece of lace and aurora crystals. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Miss Terri Cowan, cousin of the bride, Elkon, Md., was maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe gown accented with a green velvet ribbon. The gown was styled with an Empire waist and short sleeves. She carried a nosegay of pink daisies.

Miss Beverly Strubel and

Miss Ellen Strubel, both sisters of the bride of 156 Tremper Avenue, served as junior bridesmaids. They wore pink dotted Swiss floor-length gowns with blue and rose flowers. The gowns were fashioned with jewel necklines and accented with green velvet ribbons. They carried pink daisy nosegays.

The attendant's gowns were made by the bride. Herbert VanWyck Darrow III, Rifton, served as best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Robert Strubel and Paul Strubel, both brothers of the bride of 156 Tremper Avenue.

A reception for 50 guests was held at Capri "400". For her wedding journey to Lake George and Canada, the bride wore a blue knit dress with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage. The traveling ensemble was made by the bride.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School. She was employed by the Tom Reynolds Studio, Kingston. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School, Class of 1965. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physics at New Paltz College. He will be teaching in Colonie Central High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Prehn will reside at Colonie.

## Durkin-Reardon

Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin of 32 Teller Street, Beacon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Elaine, to Lt. (jg) W. Robert Reardon, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reardon, 76 Sharon Lane, Kingston.

Capt. James D. Houghton of U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held June 7 in the chapel of the U.S. Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mrs. Leonard Baltra, Beacon, was matron of honor. Mrs. Baltra is presently residing in Hawaii while her husband is stationed at Hickam Field.

Lt. (jg) Peter Dingleday, USN, a former classmate of the bridegroom at Kingston High School, was best man. A reception was held at the Navy Officers' Club.

The bride is a graduate of State University College at New Paltz and attended the University of Paris. For the past year, she was a member

of the faculty of Amsterdam School System.

Lt. Reardon, who recently returned to Hawaii after a seven months deployment off the coast of Vietnam, is a graduate of Rutgers University, State University College at New Paltz, and the U.S. Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Lt. and Mrs. Reardon are residing at Seaside Towers Apartments, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Stauning-Coletta Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Stauning of Elnora announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Jeanne, to Frank Steven Coletta, son of Mrs. Vera Vardakis of Rhode Island and the late John Coletta.

The ceremony took place June 21 in Old Dutch Church with the Rev. Arthur Oudemool officiating.

A reception was held at the Alpine Restaurant.

Betty Ann Stauning was maid of honor for her sister, Susan and Judy Stauning, also sisters of the bride were bridesmaids. Vincent Coletta was best man, and Anthony and Matthew Coletta, nephews of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride's gown was of white organza peau d'ange lace, and pearls, fashioned with a high standup neckline, short sleeves, empire waistline and an A-line skirt. Her detachable train was chapel length trimmed with peau d'ange lace. Her headpiece was a wide cluster of lace, pearls and organza with bouffant veil of English illusion. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

The maid of honor wore an A-line gown of pink lace with short sleeves and standup collar. She carried a cascade of pink and white daisies. The bridesmaids wore pink gowns of lace over taffeta, with a full back panel of taffeta. They carried baskets of pink and white daisies and wore matching floral crowns.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University College at New Paltz. She received her BA degree in teaching June 8. Mrs. Coletta was graduated from State University College at New Paltz as an Art Major. He will teach in Hicksville High School, Hicksville, Long Island next year.

After their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., the couple will be at home at 80 Hillwood Drive, Huntington Station, Long Island.

Mrs. Coletta is the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur Perryman of Elnora, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ensign of Kingston.

## Mancuso Is Named To Dean's List

Peter J. Mancuso, son of Alderman and Mrs. Peter J. Mancuso of 171 West Chester Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford for the second time.

Mancuso, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is studying music at the West Hartford, Connecticut school. He is majoring in piano and education.



FIVE GENERATIONS get together in Kingston. The great great grandmother Mrs. John Williams of 335 Third Avenue, Kingston, holds her great great granddaughter Melissa Lynn Fisher. At six months, little Melissa has a great deal to be happy about for she is surrounded with loving relatives. Standing (L-R) are her mother, Mrs. Charles Brenda Fisher of Rhode Island; her grandmother Mrs. Charles Beatrice Wells of Stone Ridge; and her great-grandmother Mrs. Alton Lillian Stewart of 333 Third Avenue, Kingston. The baby's father is on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

## Arts, Crafts Deadline

The deadline for the Home Arts and Crafts Competition of the New York State Fair is just around the corner. Entries in the various classes as well as the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Competition are due by August 2.

The Home Arts Department will offer \$1,881 in prizes and the judges will place emphasis on high quality workmanship combined with the principles of good design, texture and color. One entry may be made in each class.

Some of the sections which are offered in the competition are teenage and adult sewing, knitting, crocheting and quilting. Work in the areas of antiques, toys, furniture refinishing, needlepoint and crewel embroidery may also be entered.

Offered in the Crafts Competition will be \$1,410. Entries in the classes must show the elements of good design and express the individuality of the craftsman. The classes offered are weaving, ceramics, rugs and tapestries, metal, wood, leather and creative stitching.

Residents of New York State who are over 60 years of age may enter the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Competition. The classes are designed to encourage and promote interest in the various fields among senior citizens. Basketry, leather, wood, working, painting, bazaar items and other works in the field may be entered. Prizes totalling \$612 will be offered.

All prize-winning articles as well as other works of merit will be displayed during Fair Week, August 26 to September 1. Further information and entry blanks for the competitions may be obtained from the Entry Department, New York State Fair, Syracuse, New York 13209.

## Volunteer Group Elects New Slate

Miss Laura Joy was reelected president of Ladies Auxiliary of Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company at the group's June meeting. Officers who will serve with her include Mrs. Hedi Holland, reelected secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Stoddard, treasurer; and Mrs. Anne Ferrigan, secretary. Officers were honored with corsages at the annual banquet which took place at the Capri "400" Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Stoddard and Mrs. Frances Aitken were appointed chairmen of the penny social scheduled for Saturday at the firehouse. Articles for

both adults and children will be available. Penny social "choices" will be made from 7 to 9 p.m. with distribution scheduled for 9 o'clock. The public is invited and refreshments will be available.

Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company is planning a bazaar for August 22-23. There will be dancing to the music of Kay-Ray Trio on the final night. Auxiliary members who will assist the fire company with the event include Mrs. Hope Parker, Mrs. Jean Patton, Mrs. Fay Miller, coordinating co-chairmen.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will take place in September.

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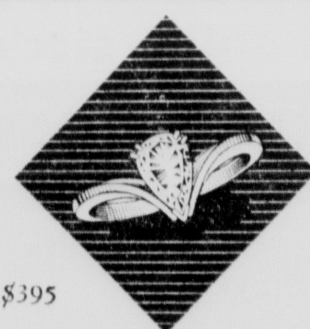
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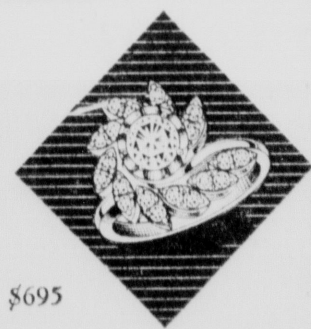
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## Has Degree

MISS ROMA JANE O'BRYAN was awarded a degree in Fashion Buying and Merchandising at the commencement exercises of the Fashion Institute of Technology on June 9 at Carnegie Hall in New York. Miss O'Bryan is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and the College of St. Rose, Albany, with a B.S. in Economics and Business Education. She is now employed as publicity assistant at the Kairalla Agency, a public relations firm in the field of fashion at 301 Madison Avenue, New York (Shafer photo).

## Miss Erin Murphy Wins First Lap Of Beauty Contest

Little eight year old Erin Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of Port Ewen, was selected one of 20 preliminary winners in the current Little Miss American Contest at Palisades Park, New Jersey. The competition was held on Saturday, July 5. Miss Murphy will now compete in the next quarterly portion of the contest in August. Results will be announced in The Freeman.



**PIE CONTEST WINNER** — Twelve-year-old Jack Maybee ate his way to victory on June 28 in a pie eating contest sponsored by the United Reformed Church. The competition, part of the annual fair given by the church, attracted 12 contestants in all. Maybee accepts his winning trophy from Judges Raymond LeFever and the Rev. Richard Lake. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



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## Ulster County Birth Announcements

June 18, 1969

Cynthia Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Smith Jr., Town of Olive.

Sandra Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Hoffman, Kingston.

William Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kuhne, Town of Olive.

June 20, 1969

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodhead, Kingston.

June 22, 1969

Jacqueline Kristi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Schultz, Town of Plattekill.

Joyce Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Yeager, Town of Wawarsing.

June 24, 1969

Marlo Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fabiano, Kingston.

Michael Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Russin, Saugerties.

June 25, 1969

Tad Loren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cranfield, Town of Hurley.

Denist Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haas, Town of Marlborough.

Thomas Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mauch, Town of Ulster.

June 26, 1969

Tara Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Craig, Rosendale.

June 27, 1969

Scott Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Aaron, Town of Wawarsing.

June 28, 1969

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ting I. Chung, Kingston.

Eric Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Atkins, Town of Marlborough.

Andrew Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sacher, Town of Rosendale.

June 29, 1969

Jeffrey Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mitchell II, Town of Rosendale.

Jennifer Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Comar, Town of Rosendale.

Kimberly Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. McCarthy, Saugerties.

William Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. DeGraw, Town of Rochester.

June 30, 1969

Richard Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Euhanks, Saugerties.

James Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bober, Town of Rosendale.

Richard John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Town of Marlborough.

Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth Jr., Town of Saugerties.

## Bridal Tea Given

Miss Francine Minadeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Minadeo, was honored at a bridal tea on Saturday, June 28, at the home of her great aunt, Mrs. John Andola, Woodland Avenue, Highland. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ralph Diorio Riposa of Latham. Those pouring at the tea included Mrs. Amil Diorio and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, grandmother, and mother of the prospective bridegroom, respectively.

Miss Minadeo and Martin E. Zimmerman will be married Sunday, July 27, at The Church of St. Joseph, New Paltz. Mr. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman of Clintondale and Highland.

## Chase-Plumley Nuptials Told

Miss Penelope Kay Chase of 184 Wrentham Street, Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Leeman H. Chase Sr. and the late Leeman H. Chase Sr.,

was married to Sgt. Jeffery Paul Plumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Plumley of Leonardsville, at Wichita, Kansas, on June 20 by Judge Edward Dunn.

A wedding party was held at the home of the bride on Saturday, June 28, for 75 guests.

Mrs. Plumley, a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is now taking a course in Airline Personnel at Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sgt. Plumley, a 1964 alumnus of Leonardsville High School, was employed by United Airlines before entering U.S. Air Force. He is now serving a tour of duty in Thailand.

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## Special Diets for Patients

Almost 70 per cent of the 1,113 meals prepared each week by the Dietary Department of Ellenville Community Hospital are individualized, special diet meals designed to aid a patient's recovery.

All patient meals, whether special or regular, are cooked daily in the hospital's kitchen under the supervision of a trained dietician.

The hospital contracts with Service Systems, Inc. of Buffalo, a nationally recognized institutional food service. The firm provides supervision and management of the food service system for Ellenville and nine other southern New York State hospitals, including the Liberty and Monticello Divisions of Community General Hospital.

All members of the kitchen staff, with the exception of Dietary Service Director Miss Carol Plattenburg, are area residents. Nearly all the food cooked in the community hospital's Dietary Department is purchased from Ellenville area wholesale houses.

Miss Plattenburg estimates that to feed the hospital's patients and staff each week, 250 pounds of meat, 60 dozen eggs, 30 pounds of fish and 1,150 half-pints of milk are necessary.

According to the Dietary Director, 770 special meals are prepared each week by the community hospital's cooks. In addition, 343 regular meals are cooked on the premises. The large percentage of special diets is one of the main reasons the hospital contracted with Service Systems, Inc.

Supervision of meal preparation enables us to strictly follow the medical staff's instructions regarding patient diets," hospital administrator Evald Bors-Koefoed said. Each individual meal is checked by the dietician or a dietary aide

before it is served to the patient to make sure his diet is being properly followed."

Mr. Koefoed pointed out that the dietary service stays within a cost allowance while maintaining consistently high contractual standards.

When a patient enters Ellenville Community Hospital, a decision on his diet requirements is made by his attending physician. If a special diet is required, it is noted on the patient's chart. The nursing staff communicates the order to the hospital Dietary Department.

Miss Plattenburg visits each patient who requires a therapeutic diet to determine his culinary likes and dislikes, within the restrictions of the diet. From his list of preferences, she will select the food the Dietary Department will cook for him each meal.

## Former Benedictine Nurse Now Abbess

A former Benedictine Hospital nursing sister has been elected Abbess of the Monastery of St. Clare, West Andover, Mass., according to word received from Rome, Italy recently.

She is Sister Clare Cordeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cordeau of 319 Main Street, Kingston.

The new mother superior attended St. Joseph's School, graduated from Kingston High School, received her BS degree at Seton Hall and her master of science degree in nursing from Catholic

Picnic Thursday  
The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a picnic at the summer home of Mrs. Pearl Renn at Ulster Landing on Thursday at 4 p.m.

All members are asked to bring a dish of their choice.

ment will cook for him each meal.

"This benefits the patient," the Dietary Director pointed out, "because even though his diet is restricted, he will still be able to eat food he enjoys instead of having to settle for something he doesn't particularly care for."

Miss Plattenburg, 23, holds an Associate of Applied Science degree in Dietetics from the State University of New York in Delhi. After her graduation in 1968, she went to work for Service Systems, Inc. and was assigned as assistant manager of the Dietary Department in the Liberty Division of Community General Hospital. Last April, the Company transferred her to Ellenville Community Hospital as head of the Dietary Department.

University, Washington, D.C. She graduated from Benedictine School of Nursing and a few years later became a Benedictine nun, known as Sister Cecilia and was stationed at the local hospital under Sister Berenice and Sister Mary Charles.

In 1964 she transferred to the Monastery of Contemplative Nuns of the Franciscan Order of St. Clare.

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## 'Biggest Game in the Club's History'—Koosman

## Pennant-Stricken Mets Grab Opener, 4-3

(By United Press International)

It was the biggest game in their history, the great confrontation, and for eight innings the New York Mets rolled over and played dead for Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs.

Then in one brief flurry it was over and the Mets, the National League's miracle team this season, had beaten the Eastern Division leading Cubs 4-3 Tuesday with a three-run ninth inning burst. The victory cut the Cubs' lead to four games, the closest the Mets have ever been to first place in their eight-year history.

And the architect of the

victory was Ed Kranepool, the much-maligned first baseman who had stumbled through seven frustrating previous seasons with the Mets.

Kranepool gave the Mets a brief lead in the fifth inning when he hit his eighth homer—the first hit off Jenkins—but the Cubs' leadoff homer the next inning, Jenkins' walk, a sacrifice and Glenn Beckert's single in the seventh and former Met Jim Hickman's solo homer in the eighth gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

Comes The Explosion

Then the explosion. Pinch-

hitter Ken Boswell was credited with a double when center fielder Don Young lost his pop in the sun. One out later pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon doubled as Young dropped the ball as he crashed into the outfield fence. Boswell taking third. Clean Jones doubled in two runs. Art Shamsky was intentionally walked, the runners moved up on an infield out and Kranepool slapped an opposite field hit to send the 35,000 fans into hysteria.

I just made up my mind to get a piece of the ball," said

Kranepool. "I knew he'd try to pitch me outside. Jenkins was moving the ball well, he pitched a great game, but I got lucky and got the pitch I was looking for."

## Biggest Game

This was the biggest game in the club's history. It's the first time we've been close or had at shot at anything," Kranepool continued, and this club is going to get tougher. I'm just glad I don't have to face our pitchers."

Elsewhere, Los Angeles swept Atlanta 5-3 and 4-3,

Cincinnati ripped San Diego 8-2, San Francisco downed Houston 7-4, Pittsburgh routed Montreal 8-1 and St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 6-3.

Manny Mota, who had eight hits in the doubleheader, binged with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to give the Dodgers their second game victory. Mota had four hits in the opener and Willie Davis had a triple and two singles. The victories moved the Dodgers back into first place in the West, a half game ahead of the Braves.

Alex Johnson and Tommy Helms drove in two runs each as the Reds beat the Padres. Tony Cloninger pitched a five-hitter for Cincinnati and singled to ignite a four-run outburst in the fourth inning.

## Giants Rally

John Stephenson singled home the tie-breaking run as the Giants rallied for five runs in the eighth to stun the Astros. Bob Burda, Ken Henderson and Dave Marshall singled to tie the game and Stephenson drove in the fourth run of the inning with his first hit as a Giant.

Roberto Clemente, Richie Hebner and Freddie Patek drove in two runs each and Steve Blass pitched a three-hitter as the Pirates belted the Expos. Clemente hit his 11th homer and had three hits, as did Patek.

Vada Pinson and Joe Torre singled in runs in the first inning and Phil Gagliano hit his first homer of the season in the second as the Cardinals scored five runs in the first two innings en route to their victory over the Phils.

Bob Gibson scattered eight hits in recording his 11th victory against six losses.



THE HERO — New York Mets' first baseman Ed Kranepool is congratulated after singling to left field in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in winning run during game against the Chicago Cubs. Kranepool homered earlier. Mets won, 4-3. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Red Sox Check Lolich at Nine

## Nagy Hurls 3-Hitter

(By Associated Press)

When Mickey Lolich was dandered off on the wrong side of Boston again, young Mike Nagy wasn't about to show him the right way back.

Nagy, Boston's 21-year-old pitching prodigy, ended Lolich's string of nine consecutive victories Tuesday night with a 4-1 three-hit triumph over Detroit.

The Red Sox' right-hander also drove in the first two runs of his brief major league career with a second inning single—after Lolich loaded the bases on three straight walks.

"He had walked a few, and I didn't want to let him off the hook," Nagy said after reeling off his fifth victory in six decisions. "They never let me off the hook when I walk a few."

Lolich, 11-2, had been beaten just once—by the Red Sox 5-4 on April 25—in 19 previous verdicts, three of them in the 1968 World Series, since last Sept. 9.

The victory sent the Red Sox back into second place in the American League East—one half game ahead of the Tigers—but they lost half a game to Baltimore's runaway Orioles, who swept a two-night doubleheader from New York 10-3 and 4-1.

Elsewhere, Chicago shackled Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson in a doubleheader split with the Athletics, taking the nightcap 5-2 after a 2-1 loss; Cleveland pitched around big Frank Howard and topped Washington 6-5; Cesar Tovar's first 1969 homer got Minnesota past Kansas City 4-3 and Seattle beat California 3-1 on Don Mincher's three-run blast.

Nagy was targeted for a first inning double by Tom Tresh, then held the Tigers' hitless until the eighth when Dick McAuliffe singled. A hit batsman, Jim Northrup's double and a ground out produced Detroit's lone run in the ninth.

Lolich walked Tony Conigliaro, George Scott and Russ Gibson in the second before Nagy's single to right out Boston ahead of the inning.

To stay, Gibson's bases-loaded single in the third gave the Red Sox a pair of insurance runs.

The Orioles, who had lost four of their previous five starts, exploded for 10 runs—a club record—in the fourth inning of the opener. Right-hander Tom Phoebus then breezed to his eighth victory against two losses.

Boog Powell crashed a three-run homer and Frank Robinson and Dave Johnson each stroked two hits in the inning, enabling right-hander Tom Phoebus to coast home on a 2-0 mark.

Mike Cuellar, 9-7, stopped the Yankees on three hits—all of them by rookie Ron Woods—in the second game as the Orioles moved 11½ lengths ahead of the pack.

Jackson, the majors' home run leader with 24, went hitless in six trips at Chicago, where the Athletics took the opener behind Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the White Sox rebounded on a bases-loaded triple by Tom McCraw.

## Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Manny Mota, Dodgers, rapped out seven singles and a double in 10 at bats—one short of the major league record for most hits in a doubleheader—and drove in three runs, including the winner in the nightcap, as Los Angeles swept Atlanta 5-3, 4-3.

PITCHING—Mike Cuellar, Orioles, stopped the New York Yankees on three hits—a homer and two singles, all by Ron Woods—in Baltimore's 4-1 triumph in the second game of a 5-3 two-nighter.

Are you . . . shy in large swimming groups? . . . afraid of the water?

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JONES SPECTACULAR — New York Mets' leftfielder Cleon Jones makes spectacular catch of line drive by Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in third inning of first game of the first "crucial" series ever played at Shea Stadium. A three-run ninth inning rally carried the Mets to a 4-3 victory, moving them to within four games of the first place Cubs in the eastern division of the National league. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Red Wings Idle; Chiefs Top Jets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The conversion of Thad Tillotson from a relief pitcher to a starter has been a major factor in Syracuse's rise in the International League standings, but the Chiefs have discovered such an experiment doesn't always work.

Tillotson made his fourth start and pitched his fourth consecutive complete game victory Tuesday night as the Chiefs beat the Columbus Jets 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. But Hal Reniff, also a reliever, was the Chiefs' starter in the nightcap and the Jets won 2-1.

Despite the second game defeat that ended their seven-game victory streak, the Chiefs sneaked into third place—2½ games out of the lead—as the Richmond Braves routed the Toledo Mud Hens 11-1. The league-leading Louisville Colonels edged the Buffalo Bisons 4-2.

In his final relief appearance Tillotson was pummeled for seven hits and four earned runs in 2-23 innings. In his four starts—two of them shutouts—Tillotson has pitched 32 innings and given up just 17 hits and two earned runs. His earned run average has dropped from 3.26 to 2.30 in that span.

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8:30 P. M.  
(Rain Date the Following Night)

Adults \$2.50 Children 6-12, \$1

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR SPEEDWAY MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

## Major League Box Scores

## Orioles 10, Yanks 3

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
Shoggy lf	4 0 0 Belanger ss
Kennedy 3b	4 0 0 Blair cf
Murphy rf	4 1 1 Robinson rf
Pepe lf	4 1 1 Matson lf
Hall cf	4 0 2 Powell lf
Michael ss	4 0 1 Robinson 3b
Cox 2b	4 0 0 Johnson 2b
Gibbs c	3 0 1 Etcheberry c
Peterson p	0 0 0 Rettmund rf
Wickman ph	1 0 0 Pfenberg p
KJohnson ph	0 0 0
Woods ph	1 0 0

Totals 33 8 3 Totals 37 10 12 5

New York 000 002 010—3

Baltimore 000 10 00 00X—10

E-Kennedy, Hall, DP—Baltimore 1

LOB—New York 6, Baltimore 6

2B—Phoebe, D. Johnson, Pepton

HRs—Powell (2), Murphy (12), SB—

Kennedy, Murphy, Peterson

Peterson L 9-1

3B-Blair, Buford, HR-Woods (2), S

Blair

Downing, 5-7

McDaniel, 1-0

Cuellar, 9-7

WP-Downing, T-2, 08, A-17, 290

WP-Downing, T-2, 08, A-17, 290

WP-Downing, T-2, 08, A-17, 290

WP-Downing, T-2, 08, A-17, 290

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## Braves 3, Dodgers 5

FIRST GAME

ATLANTA	LOS ANGELES
Alou cf	4 0 1 Willis ss
Milhan 2b	3 0 0 Mota lf
H. Aaron rf	3 2 1 Davis cf
Cepeda lf	4 0 2 Gabrielson rf
C. Boyer 3b	1 0 3 Russell rf
Aspromont lf	4 0 1 Parker lb
Tillman c	4 0 0 Haller c
Garrido ss	2 0 0 Sudakis 2b
Carly ph	1 0 0 Lefebvre 2b
Lum lf	1 0 0 Osteen p
Pappas p	1 0 0 Brewer p
Doskip	1 0 0

Totals 33 8 3 Totals 34 5 14 3

Atlanta 100 000 200—3

Los Angeles 211 100 00X—5

E-Cepora, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

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LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

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E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

E-Cepeda, Lefebvre, DP—Atlanta 1

LOB—Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 9

2B—C. Boyer, Cepeda, Mota, 3B—

## Tigers 1, Red Sox 4

DETROIT

DETROIT	BOSTON
McAuliffe 2b	4 0 1 Schofield 3b
Yastrzemski lf	4 0 1 Andrews 2b
Kalme rf	4 0 0 Yastrmsk lf
Cash lf	3 1 0 Smith cf
Northrup lf	3 0 1 Pettovelli ss
Freeman c	4 0 1 Conigliaro lf
Stanley cf	3 0 0 Laboud rf
West 3b	2 0 0 Scott lf
Lolich p	1 0 0 Gibson c
Brown ph	1 0 0 Nagy p
Lasher p	0 0 0
Natcheck ph	1 0 0
Patterson p	0 0 0

Totals 30 1 3 Totals 28 4 4

Detroit 000 000 001—1

Boston 022 000 00X—4

E-Freeman, DP-Detroit 2, LOB-Detroit

LOB—Detroit 10, Boston 7

2B-Tresh, Yastrzemski, Petrell







# Three-Year Old Pacers at Monticello

MONTICELLO — Eight of the best three-year-old pacers in training at Monticello Raceway will take part in Wednesday evening's featured fifth race.

The event, a one mile dash for a purse of \$1,800, brings together no less than four three-year-olds who have won their previous starts.

Heading the list of starters and listed as the early 3-1 choice is Homowack Fantasy.

Owned by Louis and Mildred Resnick of Ellenville, Homowack Fantasy, homebred daughter of O'Brien Hanover and Local Freight, has been racing very well of late.

She has two second place finishes, and a 2:06.2 win in her last three starts.

From four seasonal starts, the Sires Stakes eligible has one win and seconds. She was sixth in her only other start after an early miscue.

George Gilmour, second leading dash winner at Monticello, will drive.

Expected to offer most opposition to Homowack Fantasy is Buck Passer, a sharp winner in his last start here.

Owned by Florence and Martin Fladell of Hempstead and trained by Donald Prussack, Buck Passer, a son of Torpedo Hanover and Sea Sail, will be after his fourth win of the year. He has three wins, and a third from seven attempts to date. His best was a 2:07.2 clocking early this spring at Roosevelt Raceway. Gary Myer will handle Buck Passer.

Madeline and Jack Tintle's Shadydale Air Raid, an easy 2:06.3 winner in his last start, Edith Barmin. A close second

at Goshen last week, and Dave Song, and Flash Acres, and Western, a winner in his local debut last week are all expected to be in the thick of things. Completing the select field of three-year-olds are the Alnoh and Gargeve Stables' Oui Oui this year and also has one sec-

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## Country Spud Cops Feature

MONTICELLO — The winning daily double in ten 1969 outs, now has a combination Tuesday night was first, a second and two thirds. Mountain earlier this year, Sir 7 and 6, returning \$36.40.

The double consisted of a pace and a trot, with the trot the opening event, which was taken in 2:10 flat by Lady Circo, driven by her trainer, Marcel Lefebvre.

In doing so, the son of Shamrock Willis Country Lass, won his first victory of the year, and also never relinquished his number one starting position.

Just after the field crossed the half, Rudy Sampson, Michel Bouvrette the driver, and Country Spud, fought a nose to nose duel around the clubhouse turn; but, as they straightened out, headed for the three-quarters, the challenger faded back to stay a parked-out second.

The next threat to Country Spud came from Mercury Shooter, Ken Heeney driving, but a break halfway through the homestretch put him out of contention.

Finishing second and third, respectively, behind Country Spud were Red's Boy, Joseph Pete Reining, and Dolly Dime, driven by Ed Lohmeyer Jr.

Country Spud set fractional times of :31.3, 1:03.3 and 1:36.2.

Ernie Madison went all the way for the win.

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### Strangeloves Stay Unbeaten

KINGSTON

The Strangeloves remained undefeated (6-0) with a 19-6 win over Hurley Haven in the Golden Division of City Slow Pitch League.

In other action Twaalfskill won, 4-3, over Van Winkle and AT&T edged out Johnny's Shell, 13-12.

Bob Jennings smacked two home runs and two singles in four trips to the plate for the Strangeloves. Jennings' teammate, Jay Bertha, hit a home run and single. Arft Carpozis was the winning pitcher.

Dennis Pitcock unloaded with a three-run homer in the top of the sixth inning to give Twaalfskill a 4-3 win over Van Winkle.

Pitcock also had two singles. Frank Reis received the win for Twaalfskill.

AT&T scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to top Johnny's Shell, 13-12. Ron Brandt singled to left field with Jim Woods on second base. Bill Costello held onto the ball in left field while Woods rounded third and Costello's throw was not good enough to catch Woods at the plate. John Burris collected four singles for the Shellmen. Ernie Madison went all the way for the win.

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### Jaycees Minor Led by Robins

KINGSTON

The Robins are in first place with a 7-1 record as the first round of the Jaycees Minor League comes to a close. The Orioles are in second with a 5-3 mark. 75 boys participated in the first half of the schedule. All games are played on the lawn diamond of Forsyth Park.

Don Keizer, ace of the Robins pitching staff, leads the league in games won, posting a 5-1 record with three shutouts. Pat Sapp of the Larks is 4-1 with a one-hitter, a shutout and 38 strikeouts. Orioles' Ross Paliano had 29 strikeouts.

Mark Porter of the Orioles is the leading hitter thus far with a .519 batting average. Henry DiPippo, Larks, is second at .440.

Mike Riffenbury has hit safely for the Bluebirds in eight straight contests and it will be interesting to see if he can keep his string alive in the second round.

Home run leaders on the first place Robins are Mark Turck, Eric Werbalowsky and Mike Long.

The standings:

Team W L

Robins 7 1

Orioles 5 3

Larks 4 4

Bluebirds 4 4

Cards 0 8

BEST BET: SPRING DAY (8)

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### Trackman's Selections

1-Tarloaders, Rockville Brook, Shadow Creed

2-Crown King, Easter Cloud, John Honey

3-Vin Abbe, Mister H A, Buttefly Rhythm

4-Scot's Hobby, General Dyan, Avon Marian

5-Buck Passer, Homowack Fantasy, Oui Oui Byrd

6-Nipper Knows, High Ridge, Lumber Key

7-Spring Day, Honey Tape, Scotch, Tag Volo

8-Julep, Wavey Coast, Hawaiian Gal

9-Gay Dud, Either Way, Booms Boy

BEST BET: SPRING DAY (8)

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CHILDREN to mind by the day

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CASH PAID for old Kingston and

area phonographs & other books

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to Kingston's history. Call

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL 338-8488, 299

So. Wall St., M. Weiner, Prop.

TO BUY or to rent, 3 or 4 rm., bun-

galois, Pheasant list price & lease,

Write Box 99 Downtown Freeman

TRACTOR - rubber tires, front load-

er, \$500 range, 331-2019

VOLKSWAGEN

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WANTED TO RENT

HOME or lge. apt., 3 or 4 bdrms.

labeled, occupancy in Kingston

331-0411 331-6542 338-7338

VETERANS Widow seeks 3 room

unfurnished apartment in city. Write

U.P.O. Box 715, Kingston, N. Y.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

ROSENDALE - cottage for rent, 3

large rooms, Phone 658-9864.

## SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartment - 3 bedrooms, 2

Individual thermostats for heat

ing & cooling

Domestic hot water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

Glass doors to balconies

Laundry in building

Large central air conditioning

Ceramic tile baths

Swimming pool and picnic area

Walking distance to IBM

Wooded area - close to shopping

plaza

Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$50

1 bedroom apartments from \$150

2 bedroom apartments from \$185

3 bedroom apartments with carpet-

ing and central air conditioning

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361

Off Boules Lane (across from IBM

through Dalewood St.)

6 ROOM APT. - uptown, heat &

carpet, ref., 145, no children.

331-5506

6 RMS. & BATH - range, refer.,

2 or 3 adults, uptown, refer.,

security ref. 331-4095.

SPACIOUS mod. 5 rm. apt. in most

desirable area, heat, stove, & re-

frig. furn. \$150 month. 338-5128.

SUPER 3 Room APT. with view of

city, walking distance to uptown

heat & hot water included.

338-4560.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A CLEAN large 3 room furn. apt.

with carpet, porch, 15 min. to

IBM, 338-8222

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bachelor

apartment, 331-1872.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. apt. 1

bedrm, liv. rm., kit. & bath, all

utilities, Cablevision, \$50. Security

ref. \$145 month. 331-5147.

A NICELY 2 1/2 room furnished apt.

with heat, kit. & bath, all

utilities, 338-2828.

EFFICIENCY apt. for 1 adult, Ref.

after 338-4078.

FAIR ST. - 2 rms., sep. entrance,

yard, utilities, references, \$95.

Phone 331-3228 or 687-2578.

LARGE 3 rm. bath, partly furn.

with heat, kit. & bath, all

utilities, 246-8665. No Pets

LARGE 3 rm. bath, partly furn.

with heat, kit. & bath, all

utilities, 246-8665. No Pets

LOVELY 1 RM. eff. apt. - pleasant,

quiet atmosphere, best location

238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.

COLONIAL ARMS APTS.

NEW PALM, N. Y. 255-6171

NICE 3 rm. apt. - city, city parking,

porch, shade, off-street parking,

adults, refs. 331-8186.

1 ROOM efficiency, private bath

with kitchen, 338-4587

N. Gaffney, Broker, 338-4587

12 ROOMS quiet apt. For working

adults, 1 block from uptown bus

stop, 338-4078.

2 ROOMS - all improvements, util-

ities, References, 1 adult, 61

Dwms St.

2 ROOMS & BATH - also 2 room

studio apt. in city, city parking,

clean, pleasant, TV cable, park-

ing, no children or pets. Refer-

ences, 338-4078.

3 RMS. utilities included 1 yr.

lease, 1 mo. security. References.

Shokan area. 657-2492.

SINGLE & DOUBLE. Full house-

keeping, 2 1/2 location, Uptown.

288 Clinton Ave.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room - finest loc. Maid

en Lane, opp. park, GENTLEMAN.

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ARE you looking for a nice room

with kitchen, private bath? Private

entrance, Phone 331-7802.

LARGE ROOM - a garage, private

home, Old Hurley, with or with-

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685, between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

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NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-

ble. Housekeeping, priv. bath &

shower. By day, week, mo. Rates

at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

2 SEPARATE fully housekeeping

rooms, 1 in garden apt., the other

3rd floor. 338-9675.

SMALL furnished rm. - pt. en-

trance, use of kitchen fac.

washer, 5 min. to IBM, Kingston,

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ACCORD AREA - modern 5 rm.

house w/basement playrm, garage

incl., no children, 626-7605 eves.

2 BDRMS. 1 1/2 baths, modern, ma-

ture couple, no pets, lease, ref.

338-1544, 331-8273.

1 BEDROOM House - in Village of

Saugerties, unfurn., no pets, Call

46-4668.

CONVENIENT country cottage -

furnished, near Woodstock. Private

drive & lawn. Completely re-

modeled, w/w carpet, paneling, 2

bdrms., liv. rm., kitchenette &

shower. Ideal yr. round home for

couple, \$130 mo. Month's rent,

month's security, 679-2753 after 6 p.m.

BUNGALOW - 3 rooms, beauty, op-

erlooking water, IBM, Fernox,

heat by week or month. Good

references required. 246-6094.

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

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Dear Abby

# 'Shut Out' by Locks?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: This is a rather delicate subject. I imagine there are many other married couples who have the same problem. I hope you'll answer soon.

We live in a small house and the bedrooms are next to each other. We have an eight year old daughter who has started to wake up in the middle of the night and come into our bedroom unexpectedly. She says she feels fine, and there is nothing wrong, but she wakes up and comes into our room to say "hello."

We have told her that she must stay in her bed, but that hasn't done much good.

We want our privacy, Abby, and can't be listening half the night to know whether she is asleep or not, and we don't know how to handle this. If we suddenly put a lock on our bedroom door, she might feel "shut out" or rejected, and this is the last thing we want to do. Can you help us?

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Put a lock on your door and explain that it is to prevent her (or anyone else) from walking in and startling you. (It's true.) Assure her that you "love" her, and if she "needs" you for anything, she may knock and you will respond.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours have a daughter whose engagement had been announced. Elaborate plans were being made for a big wedding.

Well, out of the blue, she ran off and eloped, so of course the big wedding is off. Now we get one of those "ANNOUNCEMENTS" letting us know that she had been married! (They

didn't need to send those things, it was the talk of the town!)

My question: Do you think we are obligated to send a wedding gift?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: For the umpteenth time, a "gift" is not given in repayment for anything. If it will afford you pleasure to give a gift along with your best wishes, do so. Otherwise, don't.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Too Much Ironing," who complained about having to iron her husband's undershorts.

Dear Madam: You really have high-class problems. I wonder if you know how lucky you are? I would gladly iron 7, 10, or 20 pair of shorts every week if my husband would leave my panties alone.

When I first found out that my husband was snitching my panties to wear under his shorts, I was bewildered and sick. How long he had been doing this I don't know, but I'm sure it must have been most of the 11 years we had been married because when I look back, a lot of things make sense now that didn't some time ago.

My first reaction was to pack my bags and leave him, but there were three good reasons why I stayed. They are three adorable children who deserve a father and mother, and as long as God gives me strength I'll keep my home together until our children are on their own.

I am not a martyr, nor do I enjoy being married to one I consider less than a man. Love and respect for him have flown out the window, and my marriage has become a "job" and nothing more.

So, to "Too Much Ironing," I

say, "Keep that iron hot lady, and don't complain."

"OLD AT 35"

DEAR OLD: Since this problem is so close to you, I am amazed that you have not made an honest effort to learn more about it instead of flatly condemning that which you do not understand.

A man who secretly wears feminine attire is a "transvestite." And tho it may seem unbelievable to you, a transvestite is NOT necessarily a homosexual. So when you describe your husband as something "less than a man" you may be doing him a disservice.

DEAR ABBY: To "HAD IT IN HOUSTON," who doesn't like to drop in on a friend and be expected to "entertain" the mutt by throwing a ball, which the mutt retrieves.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letter for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m., WKNY, 1490)

Can you think of a better way to get rid of unwanted guests who make a habit of dropping in without calling first? Actually if you just TOLD that mutt that you didn't care to play, I'm sure he'd understand and take the hint, which shows that some dogs have more sense than some people.

MUTT OWNER IN HOUSTON

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Thursday, July 10, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Garbled message could send you on wild-goose chase. Get directions, instructions from authoritative source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In money dealings, be sure you are aware of fine print. Read between the lines. Stick with product you know, recognize. No day to take chances in area of basic security.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is high, but there is definite challenge. You finish one phase of activity and begin another. Many pay heed to what you say and do. Know this and be meticulous in dress, speech.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can now take a more independent course. What you were keeping secret is known. You can act in manner more befitting natural desires. Message crystal clear by tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may be argumentative. Remain neutral. Those who battle today could be allies tomorrow. Know this and don't get caught in middle. Share knowledge. Instruct rather than direct.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conflict could exist between ambitions and basic duties. Family and one in authority seem involved. Be versatile, flexible. Make intelligent concession for sake of peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of your long-range plans may be subject to abrupt change. Be sure of details. Be specific. Collect facts. Don't neglect important correspondence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put off money decisions. More facts are required. Mate, partner is aggressive. But charm, diplomacy can gain you needed time. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could hurt one you love. Avoid this by keeping firm rein on temper. Words can sting as can actual blows. Realize this and strive for harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practice moderation. Keep resolutions concerned with diet, exercise, proper rest. Important that you take care of basic matters. Leave apparent big projects for another time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Road to love could contain obstacles. Quarrel mars fine evening if you let emotions get out of control. Realize this, obtain hint from CAPRICORN message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career activity intensifies. You have chance to gain greater recognition. Key is to build on solid foundation. Get promises in writing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original and could earn much money. Currently there are details to be ironed out—and a domestic adjustment.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## Quick Quiz

Q—What is the derivation of the word "picayune"?

A—It derives from the tiny former U.S. coin worth half a dime, therefore has come to mean "petty."

Q—Who were the first people to use rockets?

A—The Chinese used rockets in warfare more than 700 years ago, before Western inventors knew how to make gunpowder.

Q—Was Mike Fink a real or legendary character?

A—The subject of many folk tales, he was an American frontiersman and boatman working on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in the early 1800s.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



It is the fate of most vice-presidents to fade into oblivion, but President Wilson's second in command, Thomas R. Marshall, is remembered for his classic prescription for the ills of America: "What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar." The vice-president made the remark, The World Almanac notes, in 1917 while presiding over a Senate debate on the needs of the country.

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## Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE WOMAN WHO WAS BURIED IN A CLOCK!  
PAULA BESWICK OF SALE, ENGLAND, LEFT A FORTUNE TO HER PHYSICIAN. WITH THE STIPULATION THAT HE LOOK UPON HER FACE ONCE EACH YEAR AS LONG AS HE LIVED. HER EMERALD BODY WAS KEPT IN THE CASE OF A GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK FOR 111 YEARS.

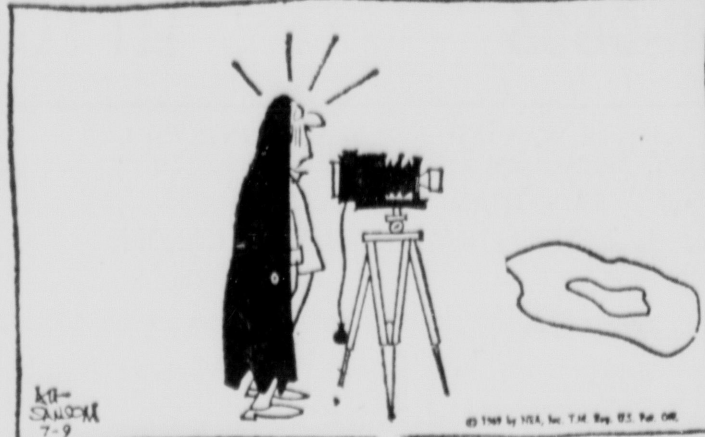
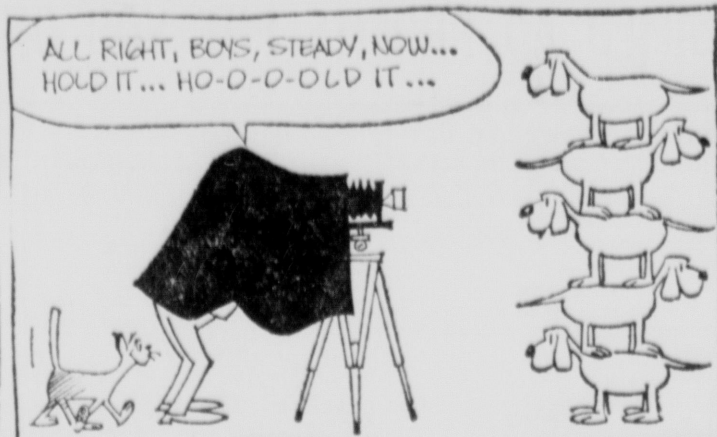


TO THE 863 TEMPLES ATOP THE SATRANJAYA MOUNTAIN, IN KATHIAWAR, INDIA, OFTEN ARE CARRIED UP THE STEEP PATH IN LITTERS IN THE BELIEF THAT THEIR FAILURE TO MAKE THE CLIMB ON FOOT IS MORE THAN BALANCED BY THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE INDUCED 2 OTHERS TO MAKE THE PILGRIMAGE AS THEIR BEARERS.

THE FIRST HORSESHOES USED IN ANCIENT ASIA WERE SHAPED LIKE DOUGHNUTS AND SECURED BY 3 CLAMPS.

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONO



Registered U. S. Patent Office

## BLONDIE

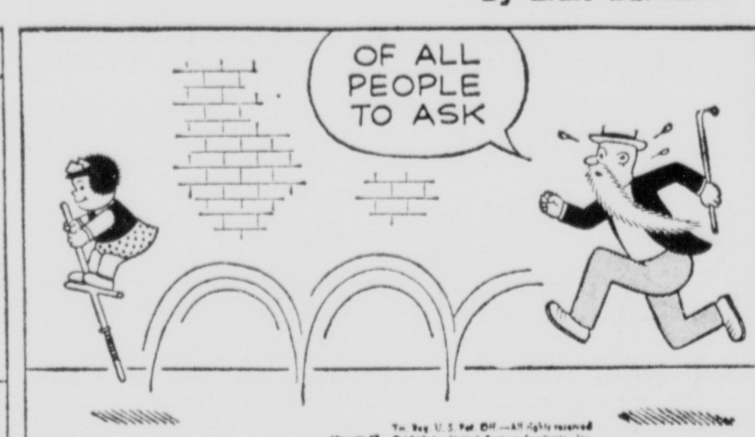


## PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera

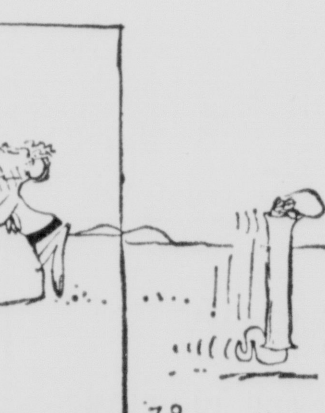


## EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

## B. C.



By Johnny Hart

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

### LESSONS in LIVING



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



coquette (koe-KETT)  
a female who flirts with men to win their attention and admiration  
Can you imagine his luck? Yesterday, he met two coquettes while on his lunch hour. She lost her job at the diner because she behaved more like a coquette than a waitress.

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



A "MR. HYDE": (Q.) I went on a blind date. The boy seemed very nice, but all of a sudden he changed.

He forced me to take a drink. I was so scared that I did as he told me. I must have gotten very drunk because all I remember is his trying to get fresh with me. This happened two months ago and I'm still so mixed up I don't know what to do. I need your advice. I haven't told anyone yet. I'm 16.—Troubled in Connecticut.

(A.) You need tell no one but me. Anything you say now might be misunderstood. Just stay away from the boy and remember the lesson you learned.

Getting a girl drunk, any way it can be done, is an old, device of boys and men to soften her up for sexual advances. A girl has to be careful about accepting blind dates. In a big city, particularly, it's a good idea to double-date with someone you know when you go on a blind date. I'm sure you'll be careful from now on.

EAR LAMENT: (Q.) My ears stick out. No matter what I do they stick out. My friend Roy told me to use Scotch tape. That didn't work.

When I ask them to go out, girls just laugh at me. When I walk down the corridor at school I can hear kids laugh behind my back.—Sam in Philadelphia.

(A.) I believe you're letting your ears hear things that aren't there. Remember that we sometimes are laughing at us when they aren't even discussing us at all.

An improved personality, the right smile, the right hair style, neat clothes will win for you no matter how your ears are shaped.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Selective Epithets

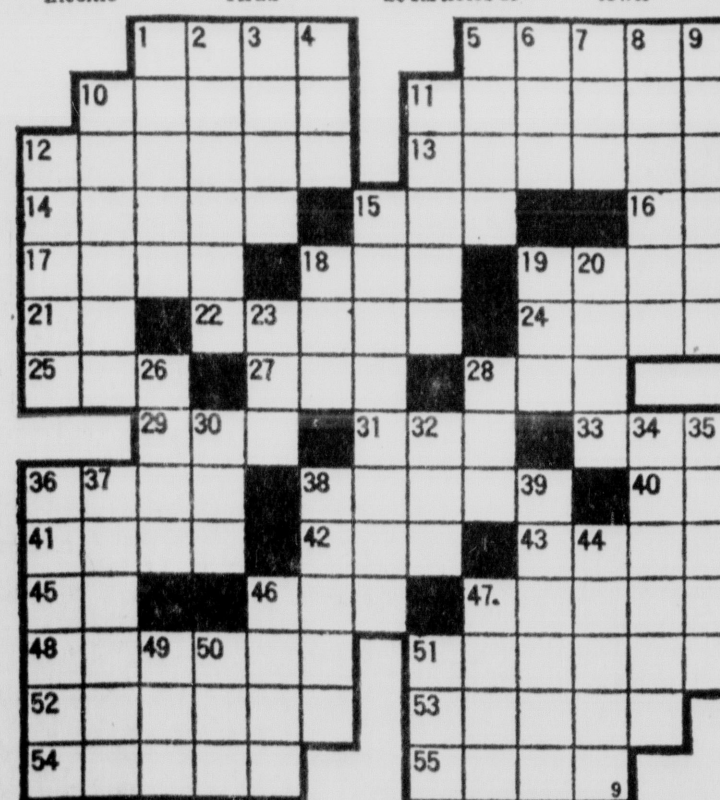
- ACROSS
- Joe
  - Lazy
  - Late singer, — Lanza
  - Musical composition
  - Mexican dish
  - Creative personality
  - Ways out
  - Fragrant drink
  - Musical syllable
  - Evergreen tree
  - Family member (coll.)
  - Elected (coll.)
  - Distributed, as 54 American cards
  - False god
  - Morning moisture
  - Cuckoo blackbird
  - Type of income

- 29 Able place
- Negative conjunction
  - Spanish river
  - Quick in learning
  - Italian river
  - Toward the sheltered side
  - Light brown drink
  - Medley
  - Thus
  - Male offspring
  - Incense
  - Juicy fruit
  - Ascends
  - Redacted
  - Words of prohibition
  - 54 American painter (1847-1917)
  - Biblical prophet
  - DOWN
  - Young street Arab

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Speechified
- Lubricants
  - John
  - Marsh bird
  - One (comb. form)
  - Perched
  - In time
  - End of Lent
  - Of nostrils
  - Feminine name
  - Sugarlike
  - Lukewarm
  - Charm
  - Isle of —
  - Pastry
  - Arabian seaport
  - 29 Devour food
  - Articles of



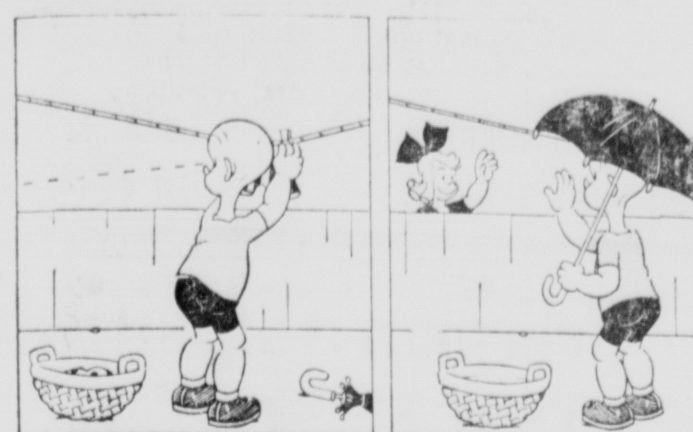
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## OUR BOATING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



## THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



## CAPTAIN EAST



## L.I. ABNER



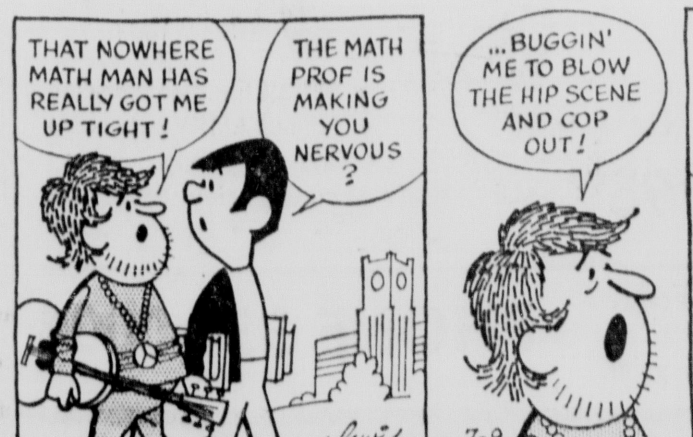
## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP



## CAMPUS CLATTER

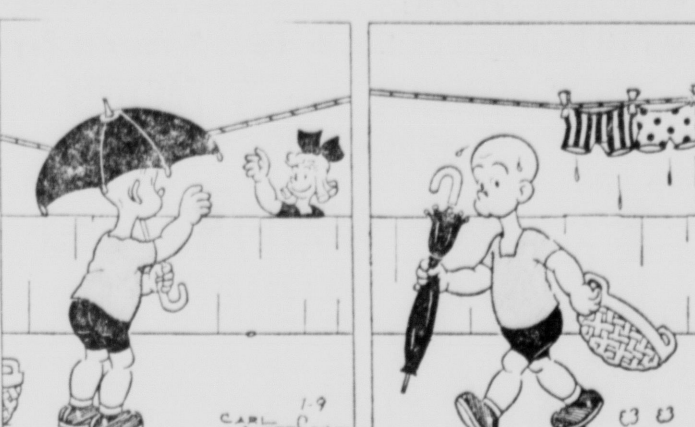


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



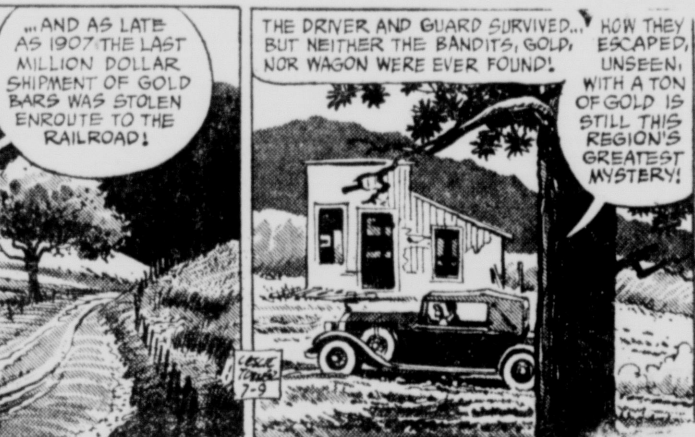
By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon		11:20 (13) 11 PM Edition News (C)	
4:00 (2) The Tonight Show	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Gunfighter" Gregory Peck	8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(10) Late Show, "The Persuader" William Talman	(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(4) The Match Game	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	11:30 (2) Late Show, "Ivanhoe" Robert Taylor (C)	(11) Hercules and Winkie (C)
(5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)	(4) (6) The Virginian (C) (R)	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (7) (8) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)	(7) (8) Joey Bishop Show (C)	9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (6) Pick a Show (7) Anniversary Game (8) Steve Allen Show (C) (9) Dating for Dummies (11) Krazy Cat (C) (13) Romper Room (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(10) TBA	11:35 (11) Movie, "Hunted Men" Lloyd Nolan	9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Honeymooners (17) What's New	6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)
(10) Comedy Theater, "Three for the Show" Jack Lemmon	8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	6:10 (8) Newsweek (10) Inspiration	(3) Make Room For Daddy
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(10) Baseball—Mets at Chicago Cubs (C)	6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (10) Public Affairs	(4) Jean Rivers Show (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) Beat the Odds (C) (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News	(17) NET Festival	6:25 (16) Farm Report	9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	8:30 (2) (3) Good Guys (C) (R)	6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage (3) Congressional Report (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) (R) University of Michigan (F) (R) (C)	10:00 (2) (3) The Lucy Show (C) (R)
(3) Hazel (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "Bikini Beach" Frankie Avalon (C) (R)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (6:50, 7) News (C)	(4) It Takes Two (5) Eastside Comedy (7) Movie (8) David Frost (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C)
(4) Movie, "Destination Tokyo," Part 1, Cary Grant	(13) Movie, "Moulin Rouge" José Ferrer (C)	7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C)	10:25 (4) (6) Seneca Dickerson With the News (C) (10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R) (3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C)
(6) The New Breed	(7) (8) Kraft Music Hall (C)	(4) (6) Today — High Downs Heat (C)	(4) (6) Concentration (11) Steve Allen Show (C)
(7) Movie, "The Best of Enemies" David Niven (C)	(9:00 (2) (3) Beverly Hillsbillies (C) (R)	(7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C)	(13) Galloping Gourmet (1:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)	(8) Mr. Gopher (C)	(4) (6) Personality (C) (5) My Little Margie (13) Girl Talk (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) (8) Movie, "Bikini Beach" Frankie Avalon (C) (R)	(10) Super Heroes (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C) (R)
5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C)	(13) Movie, "Moulin Rouge" José Ferrer (C)	7:20 (11) Morning News (C)	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
(11) Superman	(17) International Magazine	7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report (C)	(5) Sea Hunt (8) That Show (C) (13) Real McCoys
5:30 (5) Liars Club (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)	7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)	11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)
(6) McHale's Navy	(4) Outsider (C) (R)	(5) Yoga for Health (C)	
(8) I Love Lucy	(5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)	(10) Government Story (11) Read Your Way Up (C)	
(10) Burke's Law	(6) Racing from Saratoga (C)	7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)	
(11) Abbott and Costello	(11) John Gary Show	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	
(13) First Edition News	(17) Newsfront	(5) The Alvin Show (C)	
(3) Six O'Clock Report	10:30 (17) Bookbeat	(11) Biography (13) Make Sure, Make Shore (C)	
(5) McHale's Navy	11:00 (2) WCBZ TV News Late Report (C)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District	
(6) Total Information News (C)	(3) News (C)		
(8) News (C)	(4) News (C)		
(11) F Troop (C)	(5) Movie, "The Pirate" Judy Garland		
(13) Hazel (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)	(7) News (C)		
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)		
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(11) News (C)		
(5) My Favorite Martian			
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)			
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea			
(13) Laredo (C)			
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant			
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite			
(3) Gidget (C)			
(5) I Love Lucy			
(6) I Love Lucy			

Jerry Buck

## New Season—Nose Tells It

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You can almost tell by your nose that next season's television series are going into production. A Hollywood sound stage has as distinctive a smell as a bakery. It's the smell of fresh-cut lumber, of buckets of paint and glue. You can smell the sets as soon as you walk through the big sound-proof doors into the cavernous stages. At Universal, carpenters were busy putting together an elaborate, two-level operating arena for "The Bold Ones" segment. It may be the most elaborate and intricately detailed set for a series since "Star Trek" in 1965. In fact, looking at a model of the set in art director John Lloyd's office you would almost think it was a spaceship. It has a glass-walled tower above the operating table for other doctors and students to observe the surgical procedures. "Every piece of medical equipment on this set not only will be real, but it will be the latest available," Lloyd said. He said the operating room was partially modeled after Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex. How much does the set cost? "A lot more than a set for a series usually costs and a lot less than it would for a movie," he replied. At Paramount's Gower Street studio the architecture is Spanish—both for the studio itself and inside where "Mission: Impossible" was being filmed. It was the presidential palace of a Latin American dictator, and you can be sure that the Impossible Missions Team will do him in before the hour is up. The cameraman was at the top of a tall stepladder filming the elaborate comings and goings in a corridor outside a code room. Leonard Nimoy, who is replacing Martin Landau in the show, was impersonating Che Guevara type character and was almost unrecognizable in the beard. On the backlot of CBS Studio Center you pick up more smells at "Gunsmoke"—that of horse flesh and, if you get close enough, leather. The "Gunsmoke" crew was filming a picnic scene on a location set under the hot California sun. Until CBS took it over to produce its own series, the lot had been Republic Studios. Between takes Ken Curtis, who plays Festus Hagan, said, "I've spent a lot of time on this lot. I'm going into my seventh year with 'Gunsmoke,'" he said, "and after the war I did a few musical westerns with Big Boy Williams as my sidekick. You know the kind, right in the middle of the chase you stop and do a song." A few minutes later the crew moved over to shoot in front of an old ranch house. Its weather-beaten look came from age, not from any set decorator's paint box. "I did a movie serial here a long time ago called 'Don Dervish Rides Again,'" Ken said. "This building was my home."

## Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday	
WBAZ 1550	2 to 3:30 p. m. It's "The Pat Manfro Go" weekday afternoons on entertainment radio. Hear the Big Thirty "in" sounds.
WGHQ—AM 920	Up to the minute sounds of today's music, with Dick Hyatt—right after Sunset Communicate this evening.
WGHQ—FM 94.3	6:15-8:00 p. m. — Relaxing music for a pleasant evening on "Candlelight."
WKNY 1490	7:15 p. m. World and national business conditions affect everybody. Be acquainted with "The Business Report" weekdays.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday	
4:30 P.M. (4)	"DESTINATION TOKYO" (Drama) Part 1 Cary Grant—A captain is ordered to maneuver his sub inside Tokyo Bay in order to land some of his men on shore.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE BEST OF ENEMIES" (Color-Comedy) David Niven—A British officer is captured by a peace-loving Italian.
6:00 P.M. (9)	"THUNDER ROAD" (Drama) Robert Mitchum—Moonshiner is caught between two enemies—Federal agents and racketeers.
9:00 P.M. (7)	"BIKINI BEACH" (Color-Musical) Frankie Avalon — Teen-age fun in the sun with California surfers beset by misunderstanding adults.
9:00 P.M. (8)	"BIKINI BEACH" (Color-Musical) Frankie Avalon
9:00 P.M. (13)	"MOULIN ROUGE" Jose Ferrer—Life story of Parisian painter Toulouse Lautrec.
11:00 P.M. (5)	"THE PIRATE" (Comedy) Judy Garland—About a traveling actor, a girl, and a pirate.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"GONE ARE THE DAYS" (Satire) Ossie Davis—A Negro preacher plans to open an integrated church in the South.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"THE GUNFIGHTER" (Western) Gregory Peck—A desperado tries to forget his past but there are men out gunning for him.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE PERSUADER" William Talman—An Oklahoma Territory, being terrorized by a rancher, is aided by a priest.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"IVANHOE" (Color-Adventure) Robert Taylor—About a knight in the days of Richard the Lion Hearted.
11:35 P.M. (11)	"HUNTED MEN" (Mystery) Lloyd Nolan—A gangster murders a man who has tried to cheat him.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"TERROR IN THE CRYPT" (Fantasy) Christopher Lee—About a count who suspects that his daughter may be a reincarnated witch.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"LUCKY JIM" (Comedy) Terry-Thomas—A history teacher's lessons provide a better education in hysteria.
1:45 A.M. (2)	"MAN AFRAID" (Drama) Phyllis Thaxter—A priest kills a teenage burglar and the boy's father vows revenge.
Thursday	
10:00 A.M. (5)	"HERE COME THE MARINES" (Comedy) Leo Gorcey—The Bowery Boys are drafted into the Marines.
10:00 A.M. (7)	"MR BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL" (Comedy) Clifton Webb—A lecturer decides to test his theories in a home for the aged.
10:00 A.M. (9)	"DIAMOND JIM" (Biography) Edward Arnold—A saloonkeeper's son rises to become a millionaire and a man of fashion.
12:00 noon (5)	"INCENDIARY BLONDE" (Color-Musical) Betty Hutton—A girl joins a Wild West show to aid her father.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"RED STALLION" (Drama) Robert Paige—A boy fights to prevent foreclosure of the ranch mortgage.
2:00 P.M. (5)	"THE SYSTEM" (Drama) Frank Lovejoy—The head of a gambling syndicate fears a rackets investigation.
3:00 P.M. (9)	"CANYON PASSAGE" (Color Western) Dana Andrews—The owner of a store in a frontier town tangles with an outlaw.
4:00 P.M. (10)	"NAUGHTY NINETIES" Abbott and Costello—invade the old Southern world of showboats and card sharks on the Mississippi.

## BARBS

Judging from the covers on the paperbacks at the drugstore, most of the artists never read the stories they illustrated.

If you think YOU have problems, consider the astronaut who was trying to bake a soufflé when one of his chums opened the door.



## Johnny Comes Marching Home

## Viet Vets Serenaded

MCCHORD AFB, Wash. (UPI) — Eight hundred and fourteen American troops, sporting "We Try Harder" buttons on their new green fatigues, returned home Tuesday to a tumultuous welcome which almost made it seem as if the Vietnam War had ended.

Nine times during the afternoon and evening, huge C-119 transports arrived here with members of the 9th Infantry Division's most decorated battalion—the first of 25,000 men ordered home by President Nixon.

They were greeted by the strains of a brass band, the cheers of 3,000 friends and relatives, and an impressive array of military dignitaries led by Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland. "You did your duty to the best of your ability while some others of your age sat by idly and talked or demonstrated," Westmoreland told the returning soldiers. "You men have demonstrated your sense of responsibility—the responsibility

of an American citizen to serve his country."

Only 158 of the 814 returnees were official members of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division's 2nd Brigade. The rest were transferred in, having served most of their scheduled time in

Vietnam. Of the total, 140 were returning for discharge. Nearly half of the 25,000 troops to come home this summer will be from the 9th Division, whose combat area in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon will be largely left to South Vietnamese infantrymen.

## GI Deaths Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to the lowest level since late April, giving apparent support to President Nixon's position that casualties rise and fall with the level of enemy attacks.

Although official figures are not yet final, sources say the toll for the week ending July 4 probably will be down generally close to the 163 Americans killed in action in the week ending April 26, the last time there was a lull in the fighting.

The cause of U.S. casualties has been a matter of growing controversy, with some critics contending U.S. battlefield initiatives bring about high losses. Nixon told a news conference June 19, our casualties are in direct ratio to the level of enemy attacks.

Insisting U.S. forces have not escalated their operations, the President said we have only responded to what the enemy has done.

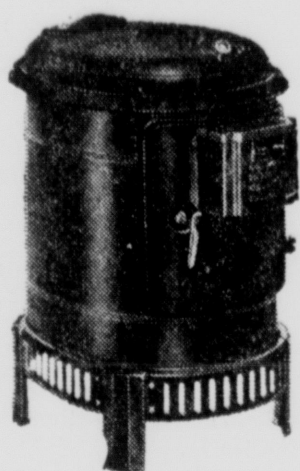
Strategists still are puzzling over the significance of the lack of enemy ground operations.

The last lull continued about two weeks before enemy assaults swung upward abruptly in mid-May, bringing U.S. combat killed to 430 in the week ending May 17.

The peak week for 1969 saw 453 names added to the killed in action roster in the final week of February, and the enemy's post-Tet offensive. This followed immediately a lull which carried U.S. battle deaths down to 164 in the week ending February 22.

Thus, at the low point of two previous lulls in enemy attacks this year, American battle deaths settled down to about 163-164, an indication that roughly this happened again in late June-early July.

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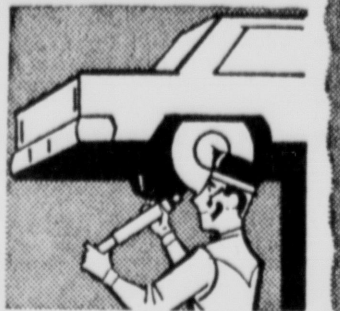
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## Evans Officer Tells His Side

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—The man in charge of the USS Frank E. Evans at the time of its collision with the Australian carrier Melbourne told investigators his side of the story for the first time today. It indicated his misinterpretation of a radio message led to the crash.

The testimony from Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., was in the form of three sworn statements made shortly after the collision June 3. They were read into the record of a six-man U.S.-Australian board investigating the crash which killed 74 U.S. sailors.

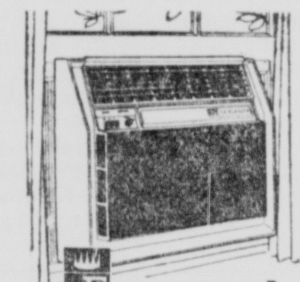
Ramsey had refused to testify before the board for constitutional reasons after he and another officer, Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., were told they were suspected of negligently hazarding their vessel.

The panel previously had said it would not take sworn statements but today changed its mind. No explanation was given.

In the testimony, Ramsey made these points:

—He believed the carrier was changing its course from 230 degrees to 160 degrees—a sweeping left turn—after ordering the Evans to change its position to 1,000 yards astern of the carrier.

—As the two ships moved on a collision course and began closing in on each other at 38 knots, Ramsey realized the carrier actually had not changed its course. He then ordered a hard right turn, which he believed would have avoided the collision had not the Melbourne also turned at the last minute.



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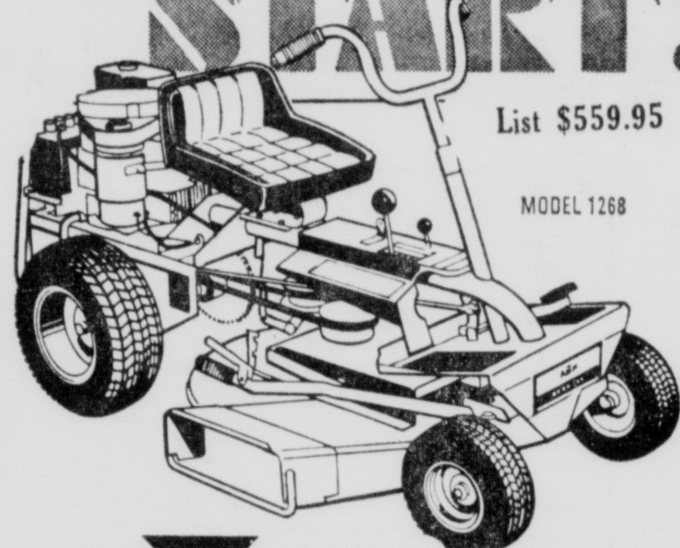
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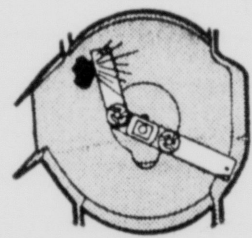
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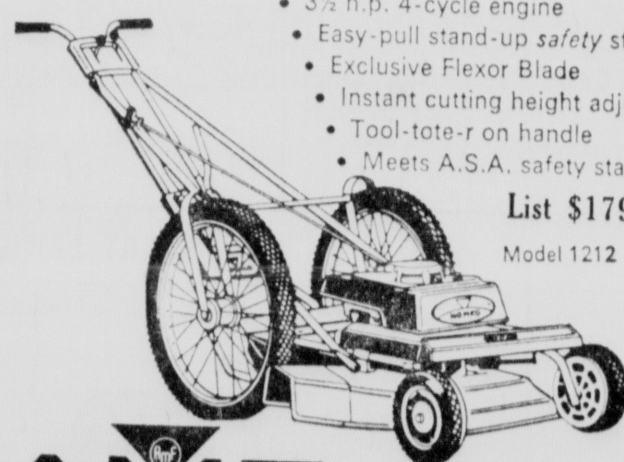
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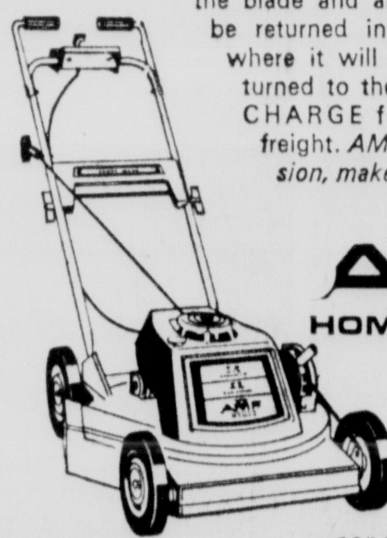
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